Sunday: 1:48 A. M.; 2:15 P. M.

CC Asks Redevelopment, Viaduct Action Council Action Upheld on TV Franchise



Woodward noted in a report to

McAndrew, that the cells at City

diesel towboat specifically designed for Hudson River conditions which has been ordered by the Cornell Steamboat Company, subsidiary of New

York Trap Rock Corporation. The new towboat, designed by Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa., is propelled by two engines which produce a combined 1800 horse-power. The new craft, 105 feet long and 30 feet wide, will be capable of pushing 20 of Trap

ticed on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, has proven to be more efficient than side or pull towing. According to C. W. Spangenberger, Cornell president, the contract with Dravo conan option for the construction of one or two additional towboats. They will play a large part in scurrying Trap Rock's fleet of 239 deck cargo barges—largest in the country—up and down the Hudson River.

Presses for Detention Cells

Commends County Jail Condition, Operation

sideration to providing their own placed. Woodward also recomdetention facilities at City Hall, mended, that when it is necesand he asserted the general conthan the city jail will accommotion dition of the Ulster County jail date, they be arraigned and com-

and equipment is commendable. Inspector Woodward's recommendation and commendation are noted in reports of a periodic day of inspection. inspection made in April of the city and county jails and equip- Acting Police Chief Robert F.

Against Long Detention The inspector evidently found no reason to make recommenda-

Five Are Injured As Car Goes Off Minnewaska Trail

City, was proceeding west on jail cells, the equipment and cell the new 50th star flag will look Route 44-55 (Minnewaska Trail) rooms were clean and in order, like. and lost control of the car on a on the day of inspection, and sharp right downgrade curve. | the inspector evidently was im-The car left the highway on pressed with the food situation the north side and climbed diag- In the report to the sheriff he onally up and along an embank- stated that the record of past ment, then rolling completely meals and the one in preparation over, coming to rest facing north. on the day of the inspection in-

Steven Wechsler, 31, contusions of the forehead, left shoul-mates. der and multiple abrasions of

sions of the back of the head. They were taken to the hospital by Humiston Ambulance,

\$313,000 Road Job For County to Be Let on August 6

A \$313,000 highway project in

of Hoagerburgh Hill Road (country road 70) and a new span over at Lake Winnisook in the Catskills. David, announced the reward was

County Road 148 about a mile weeks and drained the lake in a concerning the whereabouts" vain attempt to find him. struction will extend north and Friends of the Raleighs, who A member of the family sales. westward to County Road 39-B live in nearby Fayettville, Thurs- today the reward would be paid

foot wide highway over the the state. Shawangunk-kill.

49-Star Flag Official at 12:01 July 4

Woodward of the State Commis- the county jail, but he pointed tion's new 49-star flag comes of- Kingston Video Article Video Art woodward of the State Commission of Correction has renewed sion of Correction has renewed jail he found a torn mattress ute past midnight tonight. It will Theatre interests. recommendation to Kingston cover on the bunk and he sug- take the place of the 48-star ban-

> Designed for inclusion of Alassary to detain more prisoners ka as the 49th state, the new red, raised in colorful ceremonies at vision franchise. mitted to the county jail rather Ft. McHenry in Baltimore and at than detained in the room out-Independence Hall in Philadelside the cells as they were on the

> House also will hoist new flags. Murphy and City Clerk Raymond Hall were reasonably clean and the sanitary facilities operated for the government and for priproperly when tested at the time of inspection. He also stated banners until they wear out. vate citizens, to fly the old-style that the cells adjacent to the po-

painted as recommended earlier.

Praises Force, Records

| last January, but under the last said, the serves the Suzzanco to clean up the property of read TV receptors. | last January and under the last said, the serves the Buzzanco to clean up the property within 90 days after hold-A report sent by Woodward to heriff Claude Bell states that new 50-star flag will not become the 50th state soon, but a lay the day of good TV receptor in the first of the fi A report sent by Woodward to come the 50th state 50th, state 50th, sheriff Claude Bell states that new 50-star flag will not become tion in Kingston."

While proceedings, in effect, while proceedings, in effect, while proceedings, in effect, while proceedings, in effect, while proceedings. on the tour of inspection of the official until July 4, 1960.

Forecast Given Through July 8

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The being recruited. Treated besides Mrs. Wechsler, dicated that a variety of whole- extended forecasts, prepared by some food in sufficient quantities the Weather Bureau, for the per-

Howell Wechsler, 4½ months, multiple lacerations of the skull and contusions of the nose.

Barbara, seven years, contusions and abrasions of the nose.

Saturday and Sunday, followed by spector found the eating utensils cooler Monday and a gradual last May 14 and decided July 1.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman western New 10th pleasant summer weather is likewill not be published Saturday, by with temperatures averaging a July 4 in observance of the In- few degrees above normal. Warmdependence Day holiday.

Raleigh Hunt Turns Ulster County will be let on contract by the State Department Into State Affair

Supervisor Jesse McHugh of Syracuse group is turning a police and woodsmen have con-Town of Shawangunk announced search for 5-year-old David Ra-

Clean and in Order

On Saturday

struction of a 1.35 mile section | The boy disappeared June 13 and his body covered by leaves Nearly 3,500 searchers combed being offered. He said the money Starting at the intersection of the rugged territory for two would be paid for "information

day night offered a \$1,000 reward even if the boy were found dead

blyman Kenneth L. Wilson and SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - A Catskills ended a week ago. Local

Denman theorizes the boy is dead

There will be a new two-span for information about the boy and David was last seen when he 186-foot long, 26-foot wide bridge said posters bearing his picture scampered up a path in a rain-The large-scale search in the businessman, and others.

Injunction SixTrooper Mess Denied by Bookstein

Move on Appeal Not Certain Today

tion against franchise rights held man said today.

from Kingston Cablevision in pro- and Hawthorne already are closceeding with its project of provid- ed. stallation have been under way converted for office use.

ing franchise rights to Kingston meals by Aug. 26, Capt. Charles Cablevision, Inc., it was noted in Mink, State Police executive ofwas being attacked by ficer, reported. James W. Harper, 62 Hurley Avenue, through a taxpayer's action n Supreme Court. Walter Reade Jr., of Reade Theatre interests. was listed as applicant to

Harper, represented by Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, contends that a franchise approved Jan. 6 by the Common Council, was unlawfully

Not Certain on Appeal

be made to the Appellate Division day under which the Zoning lion dollars in Canadian bonds. because he had not consulted with Board seeks a permanent injuncwhite and blue standard will be opposition to the Kingston Cable- tion against Buzzanco and also

preme Court Justice William last February. Deckelman has signed an order The Capitol and the White returnable in Albany April 26 Many other government build- requiring Kingston Cablevision, violation may be imposed. ings will continue to fly the old should not be enjoined from

Calls It Delay

Attorney Abraham Streifer, Alaska became the 49th state for Kingston Cablevision, then lice department, had been re- last January, but under the law said, the "so-called" taxpayer's

county jail the inspector found | The last change in the flag was said Streifer today, caused some Five persons, all members of the deputies were neatly uni- in 1912. Then, in the administra- delay in his client's project, as

Necessary work at the base of

Harper's action, as filed, is iod from 7 p. m. today through 7 against the city as well as Kingston Cablevision, and also lists Eastern New York - Warmer City Engineer Arthur F. Halli-

Halls to Close in **Movefor Economy**

ordered by the State Budget Division and State Police Superin-A move made to gain an in-tendent Francis S. McGarvey. It junction through a taxpayer's ac- is expected to save about \$50,000 a year, a budget division spokes-

by Kingston Cablevision, Inc., has "Changing times" account for been denied by Supreme Court Justice Isadore Bookstein, Corporation troopers today are married and Counsel William A. Kelly said to spend more time at home. Many The decision, at least pending tions throughout the state. possible appeal, removes restraint Kitchens in barracks at Batavia

ing cable service for better TV The mess for barracks nearing reception in the city. Phases of in-completion at Loudonville will be The others - at Malone, Sidney Common Council action in grant- and Oneida - will stop serving

Injunction Sought Junk Yard Site

seeks to recover civil penalty for A report March 18 said Su- non-compliance with its order of

Penalty \$100 a Day Under the law a civil penalty

Inc., to show cause why the firm of \$100 a day for each day of Frank C. Sass, Seventh Ward still on hand. It will be legal, both of the system, pending trial acof Hudson, Abeel, German, Huntr. Spruce and Ridge Streets petitioned the Zoning Board to take action. The Zoning Board made an inspection January 23 and later issued an order directing ing operated in violation of the still at large. City Zoning Ordinance.

Not Cleaned Up

the same family, were treated and those contacted tion of President William Howard much work as was possible was at Veterans Memorial Hospital, were courteous and had a ready Taft, stars were added for New done. A tower site has been corrected, Beck said, and even who is under indistrict the Possible Pailly. Ellenville, Thursday afternoon knowledge as to their duties. Mexico, admitted Jan. 6, and Arcleared on the 600-foot Snake though the Board has sought who is under indictment in Pitts- tice of the Peace Arthur Reilly plication for Urban Renewal. Ellenville, Thursday afternoon following a one-car mishap on Route 44-55 about east of Route 209.

The accident occurred as Mrs. The accident occurred as Mrs. Steven Wechsler, 29, of New York

Knowledge as to their duties. Mexico, admitted Jan. 6, and Arbourd five miles of the city, and burgh for running guns to Cuba; co-operation from Buzzanco in burgh for running guns to Cuba; co-operation from Buzzanco in burgh for running guns to Cuba; charge of burglary third degree, and William Rabin, 52, Chicago. The new 49-star flag has a field of seven stagered rows of the clubar through the Board has sought to cubar the countries.

Committee Proposed Pelled to turn to court action. Sioner Alex McNau The complaint was served freed on \$5,000 bond. the hill and elsewhere is in prog-ress, he said, and "within a sked to grant a permanent in-like agreed at the base of the complaint was served at the business consultant. Thursday in which the court is asked to grant a permanent in-his agreed to the business consultant. Though the free-man today that Widmaier admit-Mayor be asked to take the necmonth or two," cable will have junction and force compliance his arrest in Miami on earlier ted four breaks:

preme Court Justice William tion with the bonds.

Deckelman at Monticello on July The indictment charges that broke into a juke box and took Deckelman at Monticello on July The indictment charges that broke into a juke box and took 17. Corporation Counsel William Rabin put up as security more 10 cartons of cigarettes and A. Kelly appears for the Zoning than \$138,000 worth of Canadian other stuff valued at approxi-Board.

tion of the premises by the Rabin has denied any knowledge and a window broken June 30. one-half inch, occurring as show- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) The break in the case came,



ROYAL WEDDING-Princess Paola Ruffo di Calabria places the ring on the finger of Prince Albert of Belgium during their wedding at Brussels. Officiating at the ceremony is Joseph Cardinal Roev (left). Primate of Belgium. Prince Albert and his Italian bride were also wed in a civil ceremony at the royal palace. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

To Stop Buzzanco Biggest Burglary in World

Trio Nabbed in Theft Of \$81/2 Million Bonds

A complaint was served Thurs- nection with the theft of 81/2 mil- some of the bonds, Parsons said, The FBI called the theft the biggest burglary in the world.

Taken in 1958

The bonds, plus cash and jew elry, were taken May 3, 1958, from the Brockville Trust and Saving Co., Brockville, Ont., by a g of safecrackers using blowtore The FBI said men seized Thu day all were involved in attem 48-star flag because hundreds are proceeding with the installation alderman and 14 other persons to dispose of part of the loot. One of their schemes, said U.S. Asst Atty. James B. Parsons, was to try to purchase a European bank as a clearing house. Arrested were three Americans

supressed indictment returned by state police with the arrest of

bonds at a Chicago bank in Sep- mately \$50. Asbury is located tember and October 1958. It furth- about five miles from Saugerties. er charged him with fraud by An attempted burglary at the In an opinion handed down wire in pledging \$140,000 in stolen general store in Mt. Marion in

has been instituted in court, it ternational high finance was un- learned the bonds were stolen was disclosed today by George folded by the FBI in the wake of FBI.

Two new membership applications for the Kingston folded by the FBI in the wake of FBI.

and a man he named as Rene let Store, represented by William Martin has been sentenced to 12 Delloff, 466 Albany Avenue; and years in jail in connection with Your Home Food Service of the the actual burglary.

Series of Thefts In Saugerties Reported Solved

-among five persons named in a Thursday afternoon by Kingston

Cpl. Edward Shannon and Troop-Captured were Sam Mannarino, er Charles Teelon, both BCI, fol-

month or two," cable will have reached the office at Pearl and Wall Streets." Service will be available first to an uptown area by fall. An office staff is now being recruited.

Against City Also

| Meanwhile a temporary injunction, will be sought. This application for a temporary injunction is returnable before Supermental City Also

| Meanwhile a temporary injunction, will be sought. This arrest in Miaml on earlier charges he received \$98,000 in stolen bonds.

| Still being sought are Rene Robston and Giuseppe Cotroni, both of Montreal. Three other men had been seized last year in connection, with the bonds.

| Concession stand at Asbury picnic grounds June 28 where he prome Court Invition. William of the principle of the pri The youth was scared off.

To Mayor On Issues **Executive Group** Makes Decisions

The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce today asked for the appointment of an Urban Redevelopment Committee and the removal of Washington Avenue

These actions were included in resolutions approved at a meeting of the executive committee late yesterday at which president Frederick H. Stang pre-

One resolution reaffirmed previous actions asking the Kingston Common Council to appropriate the necessary funds to engage qualified planning consultants, including the filing of an application for Urban Redevelment. The same resolution asks the Mayor to take the necessary action to appoint a special Urban Redevelopment Committee, to study the redevelopment needs of the City, review proposals and plans and recommend action to the Common Council.

The other resolution compliments officials responsible for needs, asks for the removal of the Washington Avenue viaduct CHICAGO (AP)-A story of in- Parsons said, when a Swiss bank and the construction of a new adequate bridge over the Esopus

Two new membership applications were presented and approved. They are the Duso Out-Capital Dist., represented by Paul Fuller, 1551 Central Ave-

nue, Albany, N. Y. It was reported that the recent reprint of 2,500 copies of the general information brochure is practically exhausted and another reprint was author-

Asks Council for Funds

The Kingston Area Chamber A series of burglaries in the of Commerce has consistently Saugerties area in late June and been in favor of planning for fuearly July was reported solved ture community development, the resolution on urban redevelopment said.

Widmaier was arrested by employment of qualified professional persons to prepare a master plan for the future development of the City of Kingston, including the preparation of an ap-

Committee Proposed

essary steps as promptly as possible to appoint an Urban Redevelopment Committee, consisting of representative citizens of the entire city, to study the redevelopment needs of the city. review proposals made, work with the City Planning Board, as well as all other official bodies involved and recommend action which should be taken to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Collections Day Late

Ashes and rubbish collections in the city will be one day late Asbury picnic grounds again during the week due to the ex-July 1 where he took 10 cartons | tended holiday, the Public Works Department announced today.

Pentagon Fire Ruins Electronic Machines

Electronic brain machines that sent home when the blaze affectcost millions of dollars bore the ed electrical and water supplies. brunt of the damage as a four- They will return Monday. hour fire disrupted normal ac- In the windowless, ground-level tivities in the Pentagon at area where the fire burned, the

whether any of the equipment after shelf of film reels which the Associated Press. Poughkeepsie plants were closed data.

for an extended July 4 holiday. The AP report said: of the 400-square-foot Air Force can be replaced. statistical center Thursday but Official estimates of damage was limited to that area of the will have to wait until after a

computing machines stood today This was reported today by like the hulks of charred packing

was manufactured by Interna- had held about 7,000 rolls of magtional Business Machines Cor- netic tape-the "memory" deporation could not be learned vices for the expensive machines. today as both the Kingston and They contained chiefly personnel Some secret papers also were

burned, but Pentagon officials The fire burned out the heart said most if not all the lost data

The cause of the fire still isn't

tary and civilian employes were off by defective electrical wiring.



constructed to carry the new 20- would be distributed throughout storm. He had been fishing with after a five-alarm fire erupted inside the giant his father, Stuart, a Syracuse office building. At least 30 firemen and building guards were overcome by smoke, apparently

disrupted the operations of the entire work force of some 29,000 civilian and military employes. Key personnel remained on known. There was speculation duty, but most of the 30,000 militate that it might have been touched

Cuban Unrest Is Gaining on Word Of Troop Actions

ported today in Cuba with Fidel street, was hit by a car and drag-Castro's government showing conged 44 feet.

Street, was hit by a car and drag-first noticed he was regaining his hearing," says his mother Doro-Castro's government showing con- ged 44 feet.

cache in a Havana suburb Thursday. They arrested eight men in a case they described as having "the most important counterrevo- the most important counterrevo- the little of the case they described as having the most important counterrevo- the little of the case they described as having the most important counterrevo- the little of the case of the came home he has a lot of time to make up for."

And sisters and ne began to pun at his ear.

"Since he came home he has started making sounds. Right now he sounds like a baby, but then he has a lot of time to make up for."

I B is enjoying life as never he.

Discovery of the body ended lutionary implications.'

41 Persons Held

Troop reinforcements are report-

the government's agrarian reform program breaking up big

Among the eight men seized in the Havana raid were six police described as "former military Marks 45th Year men." The implication was they served in the forces under former dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Behind the plot, police said, were ex-Sen. Rolando Masferrer, were ex-Sen. Rolando Masferrer, now in Miami, Fla., and Jose Honored by C-H Pedraza, a former general who

Death Decree Ordered

tionary armed forces when air Central Hudson President Ernest R. Diaz Lanz resigned, charging pany's general office in Poughkeep-Communist infiltration of both the sie armed forces and the govern-

television audience that Diaz's began his utility career on July 1 resignation was a "traitorous 1914 with the former Kingston Gas period of difficult international re- sor company in the Central Hud-

out, his lengthy indictment of a Storekeeper in Kingston. Diaz was heavily salted with sug-gestions that the airman was in-of the Central Hudson Employes fluenced by U.S. interests.

Castro declared that if Diaz, who has gone into hiding, is caught he will face a military tri-

Council Action

injunction. Petitioner Walter on his ailing heart. Reade Jr., moves for permission Defendants move for summary signed to Long.

After citing substantiating ital in a pine-shaded Covington ly. precedent in law and court rulings, the decision said: "The ordinance under attack by plaintiff is a valid exercise of power under Section 27 of the Transportations Corporations Law."

No Fraud, Corruption

On the claim that the Common Council had "abused its discretion and favored defendant, 'Cablevision,' in passing the ordinance referred to," it noted that no charge of fraud or corruption Mothers of Boy Scouts in Troop Mrs. Remsburger's parents, Mr. is made." It noted a "quarrel with" Common Council procedure," but finally ruled:

violates no express statutory command or prohibition, the Monday at 8 p. m. Plans will be courts have no power to review discussed for the Field Day to be of a legislative body.'

Not Empowered to Review The decision added: "In the absence of fraud or corruption, On Third Birthday

the courts are not empowered to review the actions of legislative bodies or to inquire into the motives which actuate them.'

tion of defendants for summary judgment granted.'

Would Start Over

Kingston Wired Television Co., an Ellenville company, which also claims it holds a valid fran- Charles Rosenburger and Thomchise to provide television cable service in the city, recently proposed that all previous applications be denied, in favor of a fresh start with only one company or corporation being per- celebrated in the home of Mr. mitted to hold a franchise

Such procedure, it proposed in a letter read at a recent Common Council meeting, would and Lawrence was eight Tueseliminate legal entanglement, day. Mrs. Wyman, who has such as that cited above, and been a patient at Kingston Hoswould permit a single operator to provide better service. The letter was read and filed without recommendation.

We must be told above, and would permit a single operator to return home Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Max Breuer of Manhattan, who has been caring recommendation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Batchelor City of Kingston."

The Board holds Buzzanco is operating a business or industry not permitted by the Kingston of Louis Avenue are entertaining operating a business or industry not permitted by the Kingston. "We must be told how much recommendation.

HORSES and CHILDREN See Page 19

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TODAY AND TOMORROW STARTING AT 7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

85 NORTH FRONT STREET

Mishap Helps Deaf Boy Regain Hearing GARDEN GROVE Calif (AP) the accident But it didn't below Hudson Thursday

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Wide- Two months ago 4-year-old J. much. He couldn't hear well spread troop movements were re- Byron Patterson dashed into the "It was in the hospital that we Whitney, 18, of 1 Davis Street,

work, his mother's voice all have Doctors think the head injury sheriffs, volunteers and skinwhere 41 persons have been arrested for acts of sabotage, and into western Cuba, where guerrilla bands are operating in the mountains.

Work, his mother's voice all have been arrow may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of his small world. The head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition of head injury may have alleviated a blood definition

to understand the words family had planned to enter him in a about 6 p. m. Monday attired provements pointed out that members speak to him. school for the deaf in September. in his pants and shoes. He left considerable progress is being He wore a hearing aid before But now we may not have to."

Wolfersteig Is now shares Batista's exile in the Dominican Republic. For Long Service

The upsurge of anti-Castro activity during the past month, with nelly, Town of Esopus, was honored Ralph Whitaker, 18, same adtime. He did not reappear. a rash of minor explosions and this week on the occasion of his dress, arrested each other after acts of sabotage, has brought a 45th anniversary of service with government order decreeing the the Central Hudson Gas and Elecdeath sentence for counterrevolu- tric Corporation. He was cited for his long utility career and was pre-The unrest shook the revolu-sented with a service emblem by commander Pedro Luis Acker at ceremonies in the com-

Central Hudson employes with 45 or Prime Minister Castro told a more years' continuous service. He timed to coincide with a and Electric Company, a predeces-Although Castro did not spell ing most of his company career as

Quarter Century Club.

Long in Bad Shape

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) campaign Saturday. His final de-"He's in bad shape," said Dr.

Both Sides Drop Assault Charges

A merry-go-round of assault charges was voided in city court today when complainants on both sides withdrew charges.

rested by White after a fight at 44 Meadow Street, police said. Attorney Matthew A. Weishaupt appeared for the Whitakers and

Richard Griggs for White. Gladys Sickler, 47, of 91 West Union Street, who was arrested Dedication Set in early May on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and who For Saugerties since then pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of reckless driving, was fined \$50 by Judge Aaron E. Klein today. Attorney

Frederick Collins of 761 Abeel comply with the reasonable com- tor of to his plan to launch a re-election ed that he had been recently re- formal ceremonies. leased from military service. cision apparently rested on an Victor Gonella, of North Salem, form of an open book arrived County and more adequate and noted, "moves for a temporary electrocardiograph damage check charged with driving with a early this week and was to be safer provisions for crossing the faulty muffler paid a \$5 fine.

to intervene as a party-plaintiff. Paul Pratt, a psychiatrist as- motel Thursday night and was the entrance driven about 40 miles south to

weekend. Mrs. Remsburger and

are now at the home of Mrs. Lu-

guests for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barone of

for the following week.

their visit for awhile

Barclay Heights News

By CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Troop 130 Mothers Will Meet on Monday

BARCLAY HEIGHTS -130 are invited to attend the reg- and Mrs. Thomas Keefe in ular monthly meeting at the Arlington, Mass. for July 4 Commends . . . "So long as the procedure home of Mrs. Charles Walton on Debra will extend their visit and cooking equipment were Village Drive, Kings Village, or interfere with the procedure held in August, among other important business.

Tracie Bascom Feted

Tracie Bascom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bascom of 23 Appletree, Drive Windemere It concluded: "Motion of plain- Heights, was three years old tiff for a temporary injunction June 29, and celebrated today denied: application of Walter with friends at a party at her to intervene as a home. Those attending were party-plaintiff denied; cross-mo- Dennis and Mary Jo O'Hearn, William and Kathy McCaffrey, Megan Decker, Bruce and Debra Milikofsky, Roxanne and Betty Ann Giedd, Michael Branson, Vicky Carney, Sheri, Patty and Micky Scow, Steven, Stan and

Area Notes

There were two birthdays and Mrs. Stanley Wyman, 17 Manhattan, who has been caring family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winter Zoning Ordinance in a business water to release each week,

Joan Marie, infant daughter vacation here for approximately ing ordinance." of Mr. and Mrs. John Croker two weeks. of Louis Avenue, Simmons Mrs. Jan Metzelaar and children Beneficial Makes Park, was baptized Sunday at of Morris Avenue, Simmons Park, Saugerties Methodist Church by the Rev. George P. Werner. Her material grandparents, Mr. Mildred Iland at their home in and Mrs. John Cancellier of Phil- Brooklyn, returning Saturday. Her the Beneficial Finance System is weekend and specifically for the guests here.

Cherry Lane are receiving con- as their guests the past three loans up to \$500. gratulations on the birth of their days, his brother and family, Mr. third daughter, Linda Marie, and Mrs. Edward McCaffrey and cial in 1939, can be presented at born June 26, at Benedictine son, Edward, of Laurelton, L. I. Hospital. Their other daughters

Kripplebush Vols To Hold Carnival Tonight, on 4th

The annual carnival sponsored the Kripplebush Volunteer cards will be especially valuable ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Roy

gram will start at 6 o'clock. charge account, he said.

The body of Raymond George cern over mounting counterrevolutionary activity.

A leg and ribs were broken. He family to keep him company. I started to point out his brothers and he began to pull thy. "I took him a picture of the family to keep him company. I started to point out his brothers and sisters and he began to pull thy. "I took him a picture of the family to keep him company. I started to point out his brothers and sisters and he began to pull thy." Thursday floating about 100 feet off shore near the Central Hude

Now the tinkle of the ice cream vendor's bell, the slam of the car door when his father returns from door when his father returns from engineer.

Joseph Polystovery of the body ended an intensive search for the mission intensive search for the mission intensive search for the body ended an intensive search for the body ended an intensive search for the mission intensive search for the mission intensive search for the body ended an intensive search for the mission in the mission intensive search for the mission in the mission intensive search for the mission in the mission in the mission in the mission in the missi

reappeared struggling.

According to police, the Mc- possible time. Grath youth was nearby. He swam to the assistance of Whit- Chamber of Commerce expresses ney and gripped the youth, but its appreciation to the appropri-Whitney fought and pulled Mc- ate official agencies for the proj-The charges date back to June Grath under the surface. The ects recently completed and 20 when Kenneth Francis White, boy managed to free himself as those under construction, in-

Then George H. Whitaker, 20, the Valkill and then swam a Creek at Eddyville; the highway of 44 Meadow Street, was ar- short distance in the creek to connection between the Kingsthe Hudson River before he went ton-Rhinecliff Bridge and Route under. Friends said the victim was considered a fairly good Chester Street Extension; the

Town Honor Roll

The new bronze Town of Sau-Street, charged with speeding, dedicated informally Saturday

charged with alleged failure to the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pas- Esopus Creek at that point; the funeral home and led those as-Gov. Earl K. Long clung today mand of an officer. It was not- Church will officiate at the in- of Route 209 an adequate high-

placed in the inside front wall of Rondout Creek between Port the Town Hall building facing Ewen and Kingston.

conducted a fund campaign for the purchase of the plaque. Kerosene Heaters Town Supervisor Peter M.

Williams was chairman of the

over 300 of World War I are The director said that the use Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rems- listed. burger and daughter, Debra of

Peach Lane, will be visiting with scheduled at a later date.

clean and the food was properly officer as to whether their kero- Etten. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lucore of stored and refrigerated. Wood- sene heaters are of the "unap-Ridgefield, Wash., and their daugh- ward pointed out that since the proved type." In this manner, he the county jail and it is said to advice. core's mother, Mrs. Jesse Schaff be in excellent working condi-

on Spaulding Lane. They arrived tion. core's father, Jesse Schaff Mon- handled. He noted that new the law. day. This is their first trip east in valves and vandal-proof shower The law, he said, was passed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaglianello tions. of Barclay Street have had as their | Concluding the report, the in- portable kerosene heaters. The Mrs. Alice Soncini and daughter, county jail showed the general Public Health Law. Inez, of Ozone Park, L. I. and Mrs. | condition of the building and Paulette Toner of Franklin Square. equipment is commendable.

Louis Avenue, Simmons Park, had as their weekend guests Mrs. Bar-

one's two brothers, Jack and Gene parents are in Ireland on an extended tour.

Board reported "part of the material actually overlapping into He sa Mr. and Mrs. George McKeon of the paved portion of Abeel States and Canadian agencies Barclay Lane, Barclay Gardens. Peach Lane had a visit this week Street and some, we are in-have issued inconsistent orders from Mrs. MeKeon's mother, Mrs. formed, is stored on Block Park, Mary Schnall and her aunt, Mrs. a municipally owned and operat- Moses made the complaints. Mr. and Mrs. William Batchelor City of Kingston.

for the children, has returned to and daughters, Sharon and Shelley district and as such respondent Moses declared. of Lafayette, Ind. They expect to "is in violation of the said zon-

spent a week with her father, Cash-Credit Cards James Iland and her sister, Miss

adelphia, Pa., were here for the father and sister were weekend mailing to almost two million of subjects as "philosophy of Mr. and Mrs. William McCaf- ketbooks" in the form of Interna- food" and "gamesmanship." Mr. and Mrs. Lars Sauer of frey of Appletree Drive have had tional Cash-Credit Cards good for The cards, pioneered by Benefi-

any one of the 1,150 affiliated Bene- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ficial Loan offices throughout the United States and Canada. Alfred E. Mockett, advertising trialist, died Thursday after a

director for Beneficial Finance System, pointed out that these cards are not simply courtesy cards or honor cards, but are valuable credit references.

He was president of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the State of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the State of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Nature of the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Weir Engineering Group and a former director of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Weir Engineering Group and Chemical Industries and the Weir Engineering Group and Chemical Industries and Theorem Chemical Industries and director for Beneficial Finance Syscredit references. He foresees that these credit

Two Boys Are Hurt In Car-Bike Mishaps

Two boys were reported injured Thursday in local car-bi-

George Fitzgerald Jr., 12, of 96 Bruyn Avenue, was treated Staples Street, was treated at the Benedictine Hospital for injuries of the left hand and left

Fitzgerald and the car of Rich- in Wiltwyck Cemetery. ard Bartsch, 37, of Cedar Street, West Hurley, collided on Bruyn Avenue near Cornell Street, and Jon Greer, riding down the hill from the MJM School, hit the right rear fender of the car of Joan Ferguson, 482 Hasbrouck Jowns Street, The Rev. Edwin Avenue as it headed south on Coop paster of Hawtherman Rev. Edwin Leve Christer. Rev. Edwin Lev J.B. is enjoying life as never be- Discovery of the body ended right rear fender of the car of

kicks these days out of trying Says his mother, happily: "We sie, leaped into Valkill creek The resolution on highway imin his pants and shoes. He left considerable progress is being greens Cemetery, Brooklyn. his wallet, a handkerchief and a made toward the construction of T-shirt on a dock near the adequate area highways and Poughkeepsie Dyestuff Corpora- bridges to provide transportation tion. Shortly after he entered facilities so badly needed for the water he disappeared under public convenience, necessity and the surface but seconds later safety; and additional projects require attention at the earliest It said that the Kingston Area

> Route 32 between Tillson and Morrison was unable to reach Kingston; the reconstruction of dress, arrested each other area.
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> The drowning youth.
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> The drowning youth.
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> Police said Whitney dove into new bridge over the Rondout Creek at Eddyville; the highway reconstruction of portions of

First Congregational development of plans to make all sembled in prayer, A large plaque designed in the remainder of Route 28 in Ulster Schaff of Spaulding Lane, Sau-

The project was sponsored by Lamouree - Hackett Post 72. New State Law judgment dismissing the complaint, or in the alternative, for plaint, or in the alternative, for judgment on the pleadings." Signed to Long—one week of St. Paul's lamouree - Hackett Post 72. American Legion who compiled the complete list of names and judgment on the pleadings." Lamouree - Hackett Post 72. American Legion who compiled the complete list of names and judgment on the pleadings." Signed to Long—one week of St. Paul's lamouree - Hackett Post 72. American Legion who compiled the complete list of names and judgment on the pleadings." Signed to Long—one week of St. Paul's lamouree - Hackett Post 72. American Legion who compiled the complete list of names and judgment on the pleadings." Signed to Long—one week of St. Paul's lamouree - Hackett Post 72. American Legion who compiled the complete list of names and judgment on the pleadings." Signed to Long—one week of St. Paul's lamouree - Hackett Post 72. American Legion who compiled the complete list of names and judgment on the pleadings." Signed to Long—one week of St. Paul's lamouree - Hackett Post 72. American Legion who compiled the complete list of names and judgment on the pleadings." Signed to Long—one week of St. Paul's lamouree - Hackett Post 72. American Legion who compiled the complete list of names and judgment on the pleadings." Signed to Long—one week of St. Paul's lamouree - Hackett Post 72. American Legion who compiled the complete list of names and judgment on the pleadings."

World War II veterans; nearly new state law that went into are Dolores Anne and Susan 300 of the Korean Conflict, and effect on July 1.

Formal ceremonies will be a fine not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment for a period of not

landlords to check with their local fire chief or district health

Moses Scores Waste

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert Moses, chairman of the State Power Authority, says confusion Earley of Whitestone. Gene will Buzzanco 90 days to clean up in control is allowing waste of bil-visit here for a month while his the premises. At that time the visit here for a month while his the premises. At that time the er production on the St. Lawrence

ed recreational facility of the repeating his support for single-

'We must be told how much

Frill Courses

CHICAGO (AP)-The YMCA summer "Learning for Living program includes a course in the "Art of Useless but Enjoyable For the 20th consecutive year, Living." Les Paul, instructor of its proven customers "spare poc- cheese," "the art of Chinese

Deaths

tional Nickel Co. of Canada.

and low 60s GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) Viscount Weir, 82, Scottish indus-

Fire Company will continue to- to the vacation traveler who de- Wingate, 62, manager of the St. Rubenstein, Rabbi-Today, Cannight and Saturday at the fire-cides he wants to spend a few Louis bistate chapter of the Amer-dle Lighting, 8:14 p. m., service house grounds, it was announced extra days on his trip, or to a per-lican Red Cross and an authority in the Vestry at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi son who has moved to a strange on disaster relief operations, died Rubenstein will continue his se-Various games, booths and re- town and is faced with extra ex- Thursday after a long illness. He ries in the Jewish liturgy, speakfreshments highlight the annual penses. The cards will also serve was a former national director of ing on "Our Liturgy as a Weapundertaking of the volunteers. as credit rating for a person who disaster relief for the Red Cross on." Saturday services at 9 a. m. Tonight's and Saturday's pro- wants to cash a check or open a and one headed the organization's in the Vestry. Public is invited Midwestern office in St. Louis. to attend all worship services.

Local Death Record

Harry Hymes Funeral services for Harry Hymes of this city, who died McTague, formerly of Kingston lege, it was announced today by Tuesday, were held privately at at Kingston Hospital for arm in- A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, juries and Jon Greer, 7, of 22 1 Pearl Street, Thursday 2 p. m. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Tem- J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 were submitted. ple Emanuel officiated. Wednesday evening many friends called a. m., thence to St. Peter's at the funeral home. Burial was Church where a high Mass of outdoor physical education facili-

Mrs. Edna B. Parks Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Parks, of Lake Katrine, former matron of Ulster County Home for Aged, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. Officiating clergymen were the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemol, pastor of Old Dutch Church and the Rev. native of Stony Hollow, she was William J. McVey, pastor of a daughter of the late James and tives and friends are invited will First Presbyterian Church. egation of officials and members had been a shirt inspector for 40 p. m. at Gazlay Funeral Home

Mrs. Olive M. Kuehn Route 209 and the arterial route of 30 Liberty Street, who died Mon- John Haggerty of Shokan; a sis connection between Broadway day were held Thursday 2 p. m. at and Route 28.

Be it resolved, it stated, that the Kingston Area Chamber of C Commerce strongly urges the Lutheran Church, Kingston, offi-Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home rapid completion of plans and ciated. Mrs. Kuehn was a charter the construction of the follow-member of the church. Services a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's ing: Route 209 By-Pass between were largely attended and many Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Charles J. Saccoman appeared gerties honor roll listing more Hurley and the Kingston-Rhine- floral tributes were received. Burial than 1,500 local veterans will be cliff Bridge highway connection; was in Montrepose Cemetery. Bear-The prompt development and ex- ers were Lawrence Hyatt Jr., Robecution of plans for the removal ert Lowe, John Schupp and Robert Cemetery. Friends may call towas fined \$15, and a suspended \$15 and a suspe E. Ortlieb, 20, of 12 New Street, Commander Clyde Miller and of an adequate bridge over the the Rev. Mr. Cook called at the

gerties, who died suddenly Monday, were held Thursday 2:30 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Street, Saugerties. The Rev. Alvin F. Mes- Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 sersmith, pastor of St. Paul's Fair Street, Thursday, from 7 to the bereavement many called at services will be held Saturday evening members of the Luther- ment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. State Safety Director Walter an Brotherhood of the Evangel-E. Bligh today warned that use ical Lutheran Church of the The names of the veterans of unapproved portable kerosene Atonement of which he was a are inscribed on the plaque in raised letters. More than 900 York State as the result of a short service by the Rev. World War II veterans; nearly new state law that went into church. Many floral tributes were received. The funeral was of such heaters is punishable by largely attended. Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties, where the Rev. Mr. Messersmith more than 90 days for each of- conducted the committal service. Bearers were Raymond He warned home owners and Scheffel, Vincent Lewis, William Coons, Harry Knaust, Philip Breithaupt Sr. and Silas Van Saugerties, Saturday and Sunday

Joseph L. Leahy

The funeral of Joseph L ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. last inspection the entire lock added, a person can avoid violat- Leahy of Sawkill, who died Mon-Lloyd Fry of Washougal, Wash., system has been overhauled at ing the law by securing expert day in this city, was held Thursday 9:30 a. m. from the James He said that if there is any M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 doubt in the owner's mind it is Broadway; thence to St. Ann's The keys used at the time of much wiser to purchase a new Church, Sawkill, where at 10 via United and Eastern Airlines The keys used at the time of Wednesday, after receiving word the inspection Woodward approved heater than to run the pointed out were properly visk of a fatal fire and violating of the sudden death of Mrs. Lu- pointed out, were properly risk of a fatal fire and violating was offered by the Rev. James A. Dunnigan. Seated in the 13 years, and they expect to extend heads had been installed in the by the 1958 legislature as the O'Donnell. Responses to the sanctuary was the Rev. William showers throughout the cell sec- result of numerous flash fires Mass were sung by Mrs. Ann Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, throughout the state caused by Ferrigan, soloist-organist. Dur- 27 Smith Avenue on Monday, spector said the inspection of the law is Sections 4300-4304 of the friends called at the funeral St. Joseph's Church where a home. Among those who called high Mass of requiem will be were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin offered at 9:30 a. m., for the re-Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly. in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends Name Society and Sawkill Vol- Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. unteer Fire Company were led SPANGENBERGER - At Midin the recitation of the Rosary by Father Dunnigan. The Ladies Auxiliary of Sawkill Fire Com-He says half a dozen United pany were led by Father O'Donnell. Many spiritual and floral bouquets were received. Burial Sweet & Keyser Funeral Service was in St. Ann's Cemetery where 167 Tremper Avenue, where th Moses made the complaint in Father O'Donnell gave the final Rev. Olney E. Cook will officiate absolution and blessing. Follow- on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives ing the rites at the grave the and friends are invited. Interflag covering the casket of the ment in Montrepose Cemetery World War 1 veteran was given Friends may call at the funera to his widow. Bearers were Ber- home Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 nard and James Leahy, Thomas p. m. Callahan, Joseph Zoda, Edward and William McCaffrey, all nephews of the deceased.

Forecast Given

er Saturday, turning cooler Sunday and Monday with a warming trend thereafter. Precipitation the course, listed such painless should average one-half to one inch, occurring as showers or thundershowers late Saturd a y night and Sunday and about Wednesday.

Temperature Normals - Day time highest in upper 70s and low 80s. Overnight lows in upper 50s

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Ahavath Israel Congregation,

Spring and Wurts Streets, Jacob

who died at Bradenton, Fla., J. Burch McMorran, superintend-June 27, was held from Henry ent of public works. Five bids requiem was offered at 9:30 a.m. ties at the college. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr Joseph D. Low bids totaling \$842,778.25 Funeral services for Mrs. Reynolds was seated in the chan- repairs and alterations to state-Coon, pastor of Hawthorne Re-formed Church, Hawthorne, offi-sion "Stay Lord." During the reciated. Thursday evening a large posal in the funeral home many delegation of officials and emfriends and relatives called. delegation of officials and employes of New York Telephone Company called at the funeral home. Many floral tributes were received and many friends and relatives called at the funeral relatives called relatives call the Holy Rosary by Monsignor Ostermann and assisted by Father Reynolds. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Reynolds gave the final

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Madden Mrs. Elizabeth M. Madden of

237 Elmendorf Street died suddenly at her home Thursday. A of the various organizations of years at Jacobson's Shirt Comtook place at Gardner Earl Mem- Golden Sunset Lodge of the orial Chapel, Oakwood Cemetery, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and St. Joseph's Church Surviving are a daughter, Mrs Fred F. Ferraro; three brothers Funeral services for Mrs. Olive James Haggerty of Kingston Kuehn, wife of John H. Kuehn Martin Haggerty of Hurley, and ter, Mrs. John J. Donnelly o

DIED

ARMSTRONG-In this city, July 1, 1959, William Henry Armstrong, husband of the late Ada Cole Armstrong; father of mond Armstrong.

Friends may call at the W.

LASHER—Capt. Grant, at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, on July 1, 1959, husband of Jean Hutchinson Lasher; son of Louella Lasher and brother of Elwood Lasher, Mrs. Clarence Coons and Mrs. Rowland Craft The funeral service will b held on Monday, July 6, at 2:30 m., from the Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Burial in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home. Main and Second Streets afternoon and evening.

MADDEN-Elizabeth M. (nee Haggerty) on Thursday, July 1959, of 237 Elmendor Street, beloved wife of the late Arthur Madden, mother of Mrs. Fred F. Ferraro, sister of James, Martin and John Haggerty and Mrs. John J. Donnelly, grandmother of Frederick and Arthur Ferraro, great grandmother of David Joseph Ferraro,

Funeral will be held from the scores of July 7 at 9:00 a. m.; thence to Drury, PA, VF, and the Rt. pose of her soul. Interment in may call Friday, Saturday and

dletown, N. Y., July 2, 1959 Anna Louise Pfrommer, wife of Lawrence J. Spangenberger

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Dorothy Sherbloom, Croton-on-Hudson; Robert J. Christiana, High Falls; Paul F. Christiana, Lackawack; son of Mrs. Emma Christiana of Accord; brother of Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, Accord; Mrs. Howard Galloway, Lackawack; Charles Christiana, Los Angeles, Calif.; LeRoy Christiana of New Jersey; Burton Christiana of Ac-

cord and 7 grandchildren. Elizabeth Lynch Haggerty. She be held Saturday July 4th at 2 First Presbyterian Church called pany and retired three years at the funeral home. Cremation ago. She was a member of the took place of Call at the funeral home. Interpret the funeral home ago. She was a member of the funeral home. Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge,

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Area Events Scheduled

in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

church grounds. Supper 5:30 and 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 12th annual fair, firehouse grounds Albany Avenue Extending the Hudson-Champlain celebration starts July 12 with a service in Ulster Park Church ton.

14 Henry Street, King's Knight Chess Club,

Hotel Kingston, room 210. sembly program, Main Street, through Friday night. until 11 p. m. Event is part of

J. N. Cordts Hose Co., No. 8, engine house, Delaware Avenue. Saturday, July 4

July 4 parade sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees, starting from Church, Eddyville, until 9 p. m. Barclay Heights and disbanding at Cantine Memorial Field. Fireworks at field starting at dusk. Avenue, continuing throughout Tongore Riders food sale, Ethel day. Fair to continue on Friday. Gray's store, Olive Bridge, until Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

11 a. m.-"Honor Your Flag" Day, Village Square, Highland. Old Hurley Community picnic, Hurley Reformed Church grounds. grounds, Albany Avenue Exten- to George Islands. Beaver and Naylor Cooper com-Refreshments available. All will sion. bring basket lunches.

sponsored by the 50 Club. 1:30 p. m.-Parade and pro- through Friday night. gram following at 2:15 p. m., town plaza, Stone Ridge.

2 p. m.—WSCS of Samsonville Virginia ham dinner, church hall. Servings to continue until 7 p. m. or until all are served. 5:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid So-

ciety, Union Center Community Church, annual July 4 picnic supper until all are served. 9 p. m.-Kingston Uniformed Firemen's Association fireworks

show, Dietz Stadium. Tongore Riders square dance, Odd Fellows Hall, Olive Bridge, until 1 a. m. with music by Don Barringer's orchestra.

Sunday, July 5 9 a. m.-St. Peter's Rosary- ing through Sunday. Altar Society food sale, follow-

School, Rosendale, 2 · p. m.-Antique auto show, Stewart Field Air Force band Hotel Kingston, room 210. concert, Cantine Memorial Field,

Saugerties. 2:30 p. m.—Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday school Elting Memorial Library, Main and church picnic, Forsyth Park. ternoon concert, first of 44th season, featuring Ernest Drucker, violin; Leo Rostal, cello and Ilse Sass, piano, Maverick Concert Hall.

Monday, July 6

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions

Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Church. Chester Street, By-pass, Hose No. 5 annual fair, firehouse grounds, Albany Avenue Extengrounds, Albany Avenue Exten- sion. sion, through Saturday.

Street, Saugerties, Meeting, Grange Hall.

Hurley Fire Department, Hur- annual bazaar, 8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anony-

mous, YMCA, Broadway. Tuesday, July 7

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club Governor Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.-Wittenberg Church fair and supper, church hall. Baked chicken supper at 5:30

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn. 7 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 an nual fair, firehouse grounds, Albany Avenue Extension.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting. City Hall. Hurley Festival Chorus rehearsal, home of Mrs. Stephen Waligurski, old Cole house,

Route 209, Hurley. Interested singers invited. 8 p. m.-Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, American Legion Auxiliary,

Post Home, Port Ewen, Saugerties Area Citizen's Committee on Hudson-Champlain

fete, village clerk's office. Benedictine Student Mothers Club, staff lounge of hospital. 8:40 p. m.-Phoenicia Playhouse to present "Summer and Smoke," through July 12.

Woodstock Playhouse presents "Diary of Anne Frank," through

Wednesday, July 8 12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., at firehouse. 5 p. m.-Cake and apron sale,

Smith Avenue Bull Market, by

Americans Weary Of World Affairs, Senator Declares

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)-Americans seem to be weary of world affairs, says U. S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-NJ).

Most Americans-and many of their statesmen-apparently consider world leadership a burden, he said Thursday night in a message to the 11th annual Foreign Policy Conference at Colgate Uni-

Forty nations, represented by persons, participated in the five-day conference, which ends to-

Williams was scheduled to speak at the conference but remained in Washington to vote on foreign-aid legislation. His Colgate speech was read for him.

Williams said Americans should regard world affairs as matters of direct, personal concern. "The cold war," he said, "is not a television program which can be forgotten by turning a switch.'

Many race horses, when running on the track, are shod with lightweight aluminum shoes.

Park Reformed Church will be held Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Sun-

the service.

to George Tsitsera, Beverly

Susan Van Aken, a fifth grade pupil was named the winner of

pus Hudson-Champlain commit-

On June 23, the teacher, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield

formed Church at a picnic sup-

Christiana entertained the Ul-

Ulster Grange held its regular

evening. This will be the only

meeting for the month. The re-

freshment committee for July

and August is Mr. and Mrs. Otto

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Church WSCS fair and supper, ville, until 9 p. m. m.—Hurley Lions 6:30 p. Club, SRS, Cottekill.

grounds, Albany Avenue Exten- at 10:30 a. m. The church will Mr. Linton joined IBM Kingston observe its 132nd anniversary at Ponckhockie Congregational that time and will be host for the Church annual Deacon's Fair, Dutch Reformed Churches of ber, 1956. Assigned to a variety of 9 p. m. - Saugerties Junior church grounds, 93 Abruyn Port Ewen and St. Remy, and engineering departments, includ-Chamber of Commerce block as- Street, until 10 p. m., continuing the Community Church of Union ing product planning, advanced

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadthree-day Independence Day ron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School,

Thursday, July 9

9 a. m.—Cake and apron sale, Smith Avenue Bull Market, 10 a. m.—Annual Saugerties sponsored by Holy Name
Wilbur and Sacred Heart, 11 a. m.—Holy Cross Church annual fair, 32 Pine Grove 12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis

> 6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
> 7 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5
> 12th annual fair, firehouse
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> Awards for good citizenship were made to Susan Van Aken, and George Tsitsera. The award for perfect attendance was given to George Tsitsera Beyerly annual fair, firehouse for perfect attendance was given

Congregational pleted their sixth grade studies Ponckhockie 1:15 p. m.—Children's Field Church annual Deacon's Fair, Day at Block Park, Abeel Street, church grounds, 93 Abruyn Street, until 10 p. m., continuing

Friday, July 10

9 a. m.—Cake and apron sale. Smith Avenue Bull Market. sponsored by Holy Name Church, tee on July 17 at Port Ewen. Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, until 9 p. m.

11 a. m.—Holy Cross Church attended the annual picnic at annual fair, 32 Pine Grove Ave- | Spring Lake nue, continuing throughout day. 7 p. m.—Annual Deacon's Fair, spent the weekend with their Ponckhockie Congregation- son and his wife, at New City. al Church grounds, 93 Abruyn The Rev. and Mrs. Harry E Street, until 10 p. m.

Christiana entertained a few Ulster Hose No. 5, 12th an- members of the Women's League nual fair, firehouse grounds, Al- for Service of the Dutch Rebany Avenue Extension. 8 p. m.—Sacred Heart Church, per at their camp on the Hudson

Esopus, annual bazaar, continu- last Saturday evening, Mrs. Charles DeWitt Council, 91, ster Park-Port Ewen WCTU at ing 9 a. m. Mass, St. Peter's JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 the camp Wednesday afternoon. Henry Street. King's Knight Chess Club, meeting in the hall Wednesday

> Saturday, July 11 10 a. m.—New Paltz Art Association exhibit of paintings,

Street, until 6 p. m.

stone houses, starting from Hurley Reformed Church. 5:30 p. m.—Olive Square Club

fifth annual roast beef dinner, Reformed Church hall, Shokan, 7 p. m.—Hurley Cantata, His-6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, 9W tory in Music, an original folk presentation sung by 50-voices. 6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis Hurley Festival, Reformed

Closing night of Ulster Hose

8 p. m.-Port Ewen Drum and 7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Bugle Corps, Colonial Cavaliers Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston annual "Pageant of Champions," marching and maneuvering drum 8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange and bugle corps, Dietz Stadium. Sacred Heart Church, Esopus,

> 9 p. m.-Round and square dance, Stone Ridge Grange, 931, at Grange Hall with music by Don Barringer's band.

Ulster Park ULSTER PARK—The quarterly Communion service of Ulster Park Reformed Church will be Named Advisory Engineer at IBM

Appointment of John H. Linton, day school is in summer recess Holy Name Church of Wilbur until September. The consistory of Red Hood, as advisory engineer 10 a. m.-Ashokan Methodist and Sacred Heart Church, Eddy- meets at the church Tuesday was announced today by Harold D. Ross, manager of research and ance of the Hudson-Champlain engineering at IBM's Federal Sys-

as an associate engineer in Octo-Center. There will be a guest systems studies and advanced sysspeaker at the union service with tems applications, he was promoted the visiting ministers assisting in to staff engineer in July, 1957. He is currently working on air defense Ulster Park School closed and strategic systems engineering.

June 19 with a 'commencement A graduate of the U.S. Military program. The children enter- Academy at West Point, Mr. Lintained with musical selections ton served 13 years with the U.S. and the Mothers' Club of the Army Air Force and the U. S. Air school served refreshments and Force. He is a member of the Aspresented awards to Beverly sociation of Graduates of the U.S. Beaver, Susan Van Aken, Me-Military Academy, American Inlinda Rosenthal, Barbara Abbott, Patricia McDonough, Rich-stitute of Radio Engineers, U. S. ard Freese and Charles McDon- Army Athletic Association and feet of water. Her body was re- zone water coordinators, sani-American Management Association, covered. Awards for good citizenship Mr. Linton is currently studying for a master of management engineering degree at Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Linton, his wife, Margaret, and children, Laura, 13, John, Jr., 11, and Lydia, 4, reside at Old Post and will enter Myron J. Michael Road, Red Hook.

Mislabeled

\$10 award for her essay on Ulster Park. The award will be One of the "wanted" posters in It reads: "Semper Fidelis"—al- New York State Department of presented by the Town of Eso- the St. Clair County Courthouse ways faithful.



JOHN H. LINTON

Girl, 7, Drowns Thursday in Loon Lake in the event of a Civil Defense emerfrom a diving platform into 15 to train public works engineers,

Cyclist, 15, Killed

MOHAWK, N. Y. (AP)-Roberthis Herkimer County community.

says a man sought for child de- areas of the state throughout the BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) - sertion has a tattoo on his arm. year, is a joint operation of the

CD Water Supply Course Scheduled At Bear Mountain

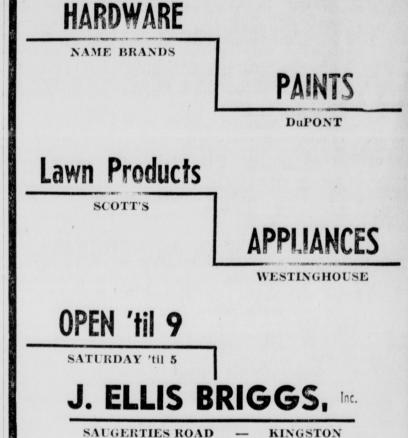
Major H. Edgar Timmerman, director of Civil Defense for Ulster County, was notified today that a training course for Civil Defense water supply personnel will be given on Thursday at Bear Mountain State Park.

The equipment to be used in giving the course is trailermounted and will be demonstrated on the shore of Hessian Lake, at the rear of Bear Mountain Inn. The feature of mobility implemented in this course is the first of its kind in the United

The trailer - mounted equipment consists of emergency water supply equipment made available to the United States Office of Civil and Defense Mo-CHESTERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)- bilization to the State Civil De-Charlotte Fish, 7, was drowned fense Commission for use in the Adirondacks when she slipped gency or disaster. It will be used tary engineers and local Civil Defense directors in emergency water supply operations

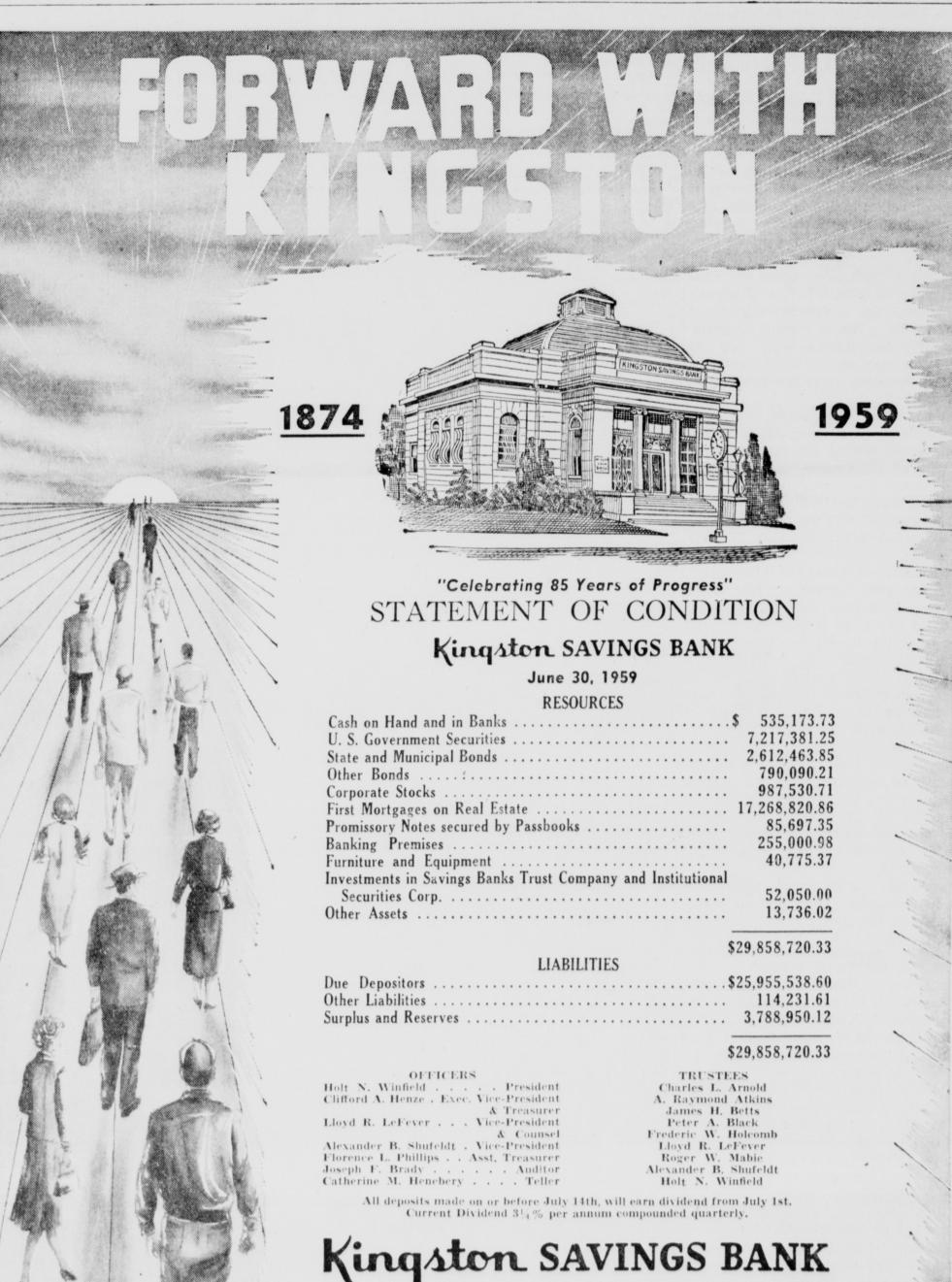
The equipment includes quickcoupling eight-inch steel pipe ta Ashley, 15, of Ilion, was killed couplings, tees, caps, gate valves Thursday when struck by an au- and adapters, 1500 GPM pumps, tomobile as she rode a bicycle 100GPM purifiers, water choloralong a country road near this inators and 15 KW generators.

The training course, one of a series to be given in different State Department of Health, and the State Civil Defense Commission. Representatives of the directors of nearby communities.



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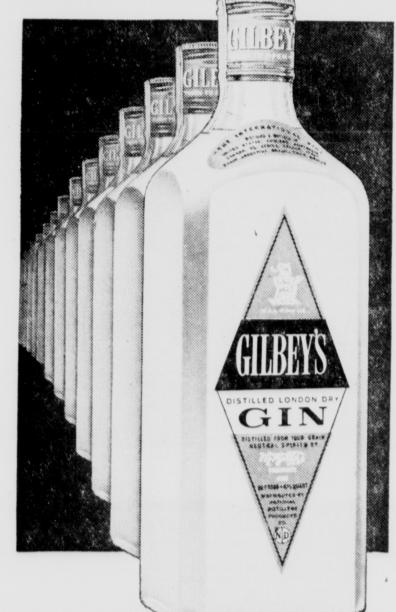
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observance of Independence Day.

FREEDOM DAY

that Independence Day isn't what it used are parts of biology, or what was Einstein's great to be. The slogan, "Hurray for the great and glorious Fourth," now brings a nostal- beer and smoothing to get over the effects of gic smile.

rockets, oratory and parades seems to have youngsters

is because we are beginning to realize that "independence" is no longer an adequae ing in the Massachusetts Higher Education As- Army chief of staff, told a Na- some of the ideas he could not word to describe the great event we cele- approximately \$1,250,000 to 2,000 students within

are they independent of? Not of govern-Church is the biggest lender for educational purposes—since 1872, almost \$14,000,000 to more brilliant General, "I've struggled ment bureaucracy — sometimes good and than 82,000 Methodist students. sometimes bad. Not of foreign entangleof our nation.

ent of strong central government, allies, taxes and all the services that taxes pay taxes and all the services taxes and all the ser

The founders of this nation believed that make a fetish of being dirty. governments exist to make men free and to (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) help them enjoy their freedom. Their tie to Britain was a bar to this goal so they wrote a Declaration of Independence.

Yes, it is freedom that we really celebrate today. But it was not secured to us by the men of '76 for all time to come. It is something that each generation must. earn and preserve for itself.

Are we bartering away our freedom for a little security, both individually and na- writes, "How low this can get to account for return to active duty for an- Congress has been convinced tionally? Or are we putting the meaning lightheadedness and dizziness? of freedom into the broader context of a decent life for all, achieved through national and international cooperation, even nation includes studies of the blood, it is not surthough it may limit a certain kind of rugged what can be revealed by such studies.

And it's certainly worth thinking about, a disease and its treatment. not only on this July 4th but every day blood, or portions of it. Among the most comof the year.

A MOTTO FOR OHIO

The state of Ohio has a new motto: "With God All Things Are Possible." The quantities are taken from a vein so that addimost noteworthy thing about it, apart from tional tests may be made on the same sample. the implication of the motto itself, is that a measured small amount of blood called a cubi 12-year-old Cincinnati boy persuaded the millimeter-less in women. About 7,000 white legislature to adopt it.

it struck him that "With God All Things Are Possible" would be a worthy exemplar ity also requires examination of the coloring matfor his home state. He carried his thought the examination of the red cells and of the hemothe step further which makes all the dif- globin together, and by staining a thin film of blood on a glass slide and looking at it under the ference in such matters; he addressed the microscope, doctors can tell what form of anemia legislature in such a convincing way that is present.

The white cells are also important, both their

remembering at a time when so much news about juveniles is of quite another sort. in infections and in some other conditions. The number of white cells present, for example, is And Ohio's motto is one that all of us, helpful in making a diagnosis of acute appendi-Ohioans or not, would do well to bear in citis.

serving nine years in prison has gone to amount of protein, calcium and other substances East Berlin. It serves him right.

MORE SPENDING, MORE TAXES

rising at a rate which has required subexpenses.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY SHOPPING AROUND

Not all colleges and universities are equal in their educational facilities or in the quality of their faculties. In fact, not all schools in one university are necessarily equal. For instance, a uni-

Education still depends upon men and women The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of knowledge and get him to drink; another newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches

One professor can lead a youth to the fountain of knowledge and get him to drink; another newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches equally learned professor can hardly communicate his knowledge much less inspire anyone to go further. There is as much personality in teaching as knowledge. A truly great teacher will feed a gen-

I was recently astounded by a father who told me that he was shopping about colleges to see what he could get for his son. I assumed that he Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

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Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832- wide if his son attended that particular in the count get for his son. I assume that meant subjects, professors, qualifications. But no! What he was shopping for was money. He wanted to know how much money a university would provide if his son attended that particular in the count get for his son. I assume the count get for his son at the count get for his son. I assume the count get for his son at the cou He wanted to know the money value of his son

Being somewhat naive about getting some-

According to this pamphlet, more than 100,000 education has become expensive like everything else in this country. Besides, too many young peoble go to college who should not. Those who have no aptitude for study, no liking for the disciplines There will be no publication of the Kings- of learning are often forced to spend four years ton Daily Freeman on Saturday, July 4 in at some college, learning nothing, taking snap courses, getting by with a "C" which today, by various marking tricks that psychologists have devised, is an inflated mark. Such persons may be excellent mechanics or salesmen, but they wil Each year one hears old-timers remark between Zeno and Zen, or why botany and zoology

calculus upon their nervous systems. They reall need a break and a job in an A & P store would The all-day booming of firecrackers and do as well as working for the Fuller Brush Co. It is their parents who want the college, not the

passed into limbo to be replaced by quiet loan. I, myself, got one for a semester, one year, way back, for which I have been eternally grateful. However, this lending has become a big thing NE Yet this new mood is not due to and as I look at the figures, I wonder how many patriotism going out of style. Perhaps it of these students really needed a college educa-

For instance, Massachusetts banks "participat- lor, who retires June 30 as U. S. lif he can put over in that way sistance Corporation loan program have loaned he past 12 months . . ." New York State banks of the real reasons he was quit- which General Taylor was appardid even better. They provided loans to 4,700 stu- ting the service. Just who is independent today and what dents, amounting to \$2,600,000. The Methodist

The real problem of higher education is that ernize the United States Army, it cannot be come by cheaply. To many parents, ments and responsibilities—which years of the cost of producing a Ph.D. is so costly as to and my success has been limisolationism have proved to be inevitable, be prohibitive. The amount of work that is car- ited. There's one thing I could dated. ried by most good students makes working after do for the cause. I could with- He thinks there should be a if not vitally necessary to the preservation school, except for waiting held by most good studeness makes working after do for the cause. I could with the building; 10:50 a. m. nursery in of the cause. I could with the building; 10:50 a. m. nursery in of the cause. I could with the building; 10:50 a. m. nursery in of the cause. I could with the building; 10:50 a. m. nursery in of the cause. I could with the building; 10:50 a. m. nursery in of the cause. I could with the building; 10:50 a. m. nursery in obsolescent general. dining hall, practically impossible. Besides the And that I propose to do. Just how many of us would want to be dependent today, if we could—independ
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Just how many of us would want to college, many of us earned the maturally rectioned for strategic retaliation, for continuous interfere with students doing jobs which they have segregated for their own members and is willing to go down the beat didate. independent today, if we could—independ- bers. When I went to college, many of us earned in General Lyman L. Lemnitzer wars on the ground and for new Cantine Circle of the Women's line in 100 per cent, or almost (Reproduction rights reserved.)

We must remember that the Continental difficult to keep their children at college; students be not only independent but free. There is a difference.

The founders of this nation believed that

The dismainess of humor is so from this familee—."

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The dismainess of humor is so firm that I shudder violently will be held Saturday, July 11 at Warwick Estates. Each family, or stable, serves the Harold Ross make a fetish of being dirty.

Now it so happens that Secrebal and ciothes money. The dismainess of humor is so firm that I shudder violently will be held Saturday. July 11 at Warwick Estates. Each family, or stable, serves the Harold Ross much from this familee—."

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Money is always a problem to a student.



* Dr. Jordan Says: * Tiny Drop of Blood Gives Much Information to Doctor By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service H. E. asks for a discussion of blood count and operation. He is not expected to year are now practically set, evening

It is by no means safe to conclude that such symptoms are caused by a low blood count. However, because a complete medical exami

In essence, studies of the blood can show up Port Ewen, and Richard Broncertain changes in the body which are helpful in There's room for argument on both sides. making a diagnosis and in following the course of

A large number of tests can be made on the boat mon are counting the numbers of red and white St. James Street, died in Philble hung in the Senate House blood cells and testing the hemoglobin or coloring adelphia blood cells and testing the hemoglobin or coloring adelphia.

For these examinations only tiny amounts of ties, was killed in a mishap while blood are necessary. A drop from the finger or using an electric rod to get fish ear is sufficient. Sometimes, of course, larger worms. There are about five million red cells in a

cells are contained in the same amount of blood Both kinds of cells are counted under a micro-James Mastronardo was only nine when scope. If the red cells are below a normal figure, anemia is present: Determining the kind of anemia and its sever-

ter or the hemoglobin. By putting the results of

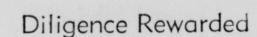
the House approved the motto 112 to 0. number and other characteristics. There may be The story of James and his idea is worth too few white cells. This is not a good sign if infection is present in the body.

The number of white cells is usually increased

There are many other things which the blood can show about the condition of the body. Spe British atomic spy Klaus Fuchs, after cial tests are available to determine whether germs are present in the blood and to find the Examination of the blood for sugar is, of

course, important in diabetes. A blood test is the most reliable method for the diagnosis of syphilis. The Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, enormously in present-day diagnosis and treata private tax research organization, notes ment. Technical improvements in many such labthat spending in New York State has been oratory studies have been made and new ones are under constant study.

stantial expansion of the tax structure in Unless future increases in spending are the past decade and declares that fiscal op- held to the amount of normal increases in erations have been maintained on a sound revenue from existing taxes, new taxes or basis by increasing and not by holding down higher tax rates can be expected repeatedly in the future.





Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

A Washington Correspondent ed for WASHINGTON - (NEA) -General Maxwell Davenport Tay- lor may do some writing, to see tional Press Club audience one of the real reasons he was quit

lems to his successor.

GENERAL TAYLOR MIGHT end in June. Air Force, present JCS chair- be solved there.

which he may or may not fill. In retiring to private life, Tay- been fully accomplished. ently frustrated is the need for "For four years," said the a complete reappraisal of Unit-

HE BELIEVES THAT THE enz, pastor—Services for Sunday strategic concept of "massive re- 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, wor- about the policies of his own ad-

of forces the United States needs Stone Ridge Church basement; Wouldn't he naturally feel closer to swing the national conven-

in department of defense should attending will bring lunch. Rugs It raises the question, how- be recast. He thinks that budg- will be tied, animals stuffed. Evever, of why the United States eting should be done not in crybody is welcome. The annual

oint chiefs of staff, as it is the Taylor has posed should have Grange. The public is invited.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Fair in a 14-foot sail and power room Tusa Hotel at Ohioville

provement of the Grahamsville- picking berries.

July 3, 1939-Norman Bohan, Napanoch road.

Hudson to the New York World's known origin destroyed the 29-Restoration work was done on

John J. Gage, 13, of Sauger- Relyea were to be auctioned at Two calves donated by Charles the Hurley Church Fair June 6. The Kingston Boys Club announced transportation service State engineers planned im- for local boys who sought work

LIKEA



WAS BORN WITHOUT EYES SHE HAD EYELIDS, BUT NO EYES OR EYESOCKETS

ACAT OWNED BY THE TO NOTIFY HIM SHE WANTS Air Force complain of separatey add up to a national sufficiency to meet any crisis for the next year, anyway

So, like General Matthew B. roller' affair. Nowadays, espe- the Nixon people Ridgeway who preceded him, cially since presidential-prefer-

Then he bows out, as gracefully

High Falls HIGH FALLS - Reformed think that a man's sentiments

taliation" has now been invalidated.

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Don Barringer's Band in the Yet, it is not that they have friends of mine told me, but GENERAL TAYLOR MIGHT
soon have become eligible for appointment as chairman of the point chiefs of staff as it is the long through the long through the staff as it is the long

Adirondacks and Canada. They by persons who never read them attended the formal opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway by thing. President Eisenhower and Queen Operations" in which he said. Elizabeth on Friday.

Washington School auditorium goldfish. Thereafter he had op-Monday evening to hear piano and organ pupils of James J. erated principally as a professional humorist at banquets. Sweeney. Wallace Wayne Ful-ford from here played an organ solo entitled "All the Things of honor, Cobb closed his per- up the cat and put the clock You Are." The entire program formance with an anecdote about was in the form of a musical travelogue around the musical much ice girl who had eaten too travelogue around the world in much ice cream and had been Styles of expression become Ruffner are vacationing at Point follows: "Once a Traveller ar- even find the same loss in re

about a generation that sings vertebrate with Shiny Hair liv- porter, probably on \$12 a week in night and day about love and ing under the Dominion of Traf- Chicago in his time, and when then fills the divorce courts with fic Copscontentious husbands and wives who battle each other for the "And lookie," says one charcustody of their unhappy chil- acter, "there is Mrs. Beverly ignore the unchanged condition of

The Rev. Edwin H. Dahlberg, of Churches.

The American system of free insult them." nist theorists. We have made a for his reliance on quaint spell- "Dooley" in his grave fool out of Karl Marx.

Today in National Affairs

President Believed Hoping For Nomination of Nixon

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - President that high a percentage, approval Eisenhower may want to see of what the Republican adminis-Vice-President Nixon nominated tration has accomplished in eight to succeed him, but he will never years?

In the campaign last year for Careful reading of the Presi- the governorship of New York dent's remarks at his Wednesday State, Nelson Rockefeller was press conference reveals that he advised by some of his supportdid not really take a neutral ers to avoid indorsement of the national administration or any stand, as has been widely report- campaigning on its record. At ed. He did refuse to be put in that time such a course-was the position of dictating to the deemed politically wise. Since Republican National Convention the 1958 elections, however, there is believed to have been a as to the "procedures," but this change in public opinion and the is in keeping with his concept national administration undoubtthat Presidents must not attemt edly has gained in popularity. to control a national convention.

Must Run on Record

Certainly anybody who ex-Mr. Eisenhower's exact words pects to get the Republican Presidential nomination in 1960 "Well. I think it would be too cannot afford to be lukewarm much to think that a man's sen- now about the Eisenhower adtiments and ideas were com- ministration's record. He must pletely neutral. I have said time either be strongly for it or risk and again that the Republican defeat. party, in my opinion, has brought Gov. Rockefeller has not yet

forward a group of able, capable men of vigorous years and that any could be selected with honor to himself and to the party. tween Vice-President Nixon and the New York Governor might so far as I am able, indicate publicly, to anyone, or privately, the details of the procedures, well, that will bring about some nominal dictation, and if Mr. Nixon inee, because I don't think it is were finally chosen, he would Mr. Eisenhower is following support that probably would be tradition. No President likes to given him by Gov, Rockefeller be accused of dictating the choice of his successor, though President Theodore Roosevelt help the ticket would build up his did it in 1908, and the accusation own standing with the rank and was widely proclaimed that Wil- file of the party for the future liam Howard Taft was a hand-picked nominee and that the Thus, if Mn. Nixon lost in 1960, Mr. Rockefeller could expect in convention itself was a "steam- the

Mr. Eisenhower is, of course another two-year term army chief of staff with some duced in several states, each na- a close friend of both Mr. Nixon feeling that his mission has not tional convention likes to feel and Mr. Rockefeller. But while that it is free and unbossed. Mr. he cannot say so, it is natural A man can butt his head Eisenhower's remarks will help for the President to want to see against a stone wall just so long. to give the impression that the the Vice-President chosen as the 1960 Republican convention is to next nominee, because the selec-But when the President said ministration, while the choice of that "it would be too much to think that a man's continents think that a man's continents Church, the Rev. Robert Clement, pastor—Services for Sunday in a very natural in a v

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

tary of Defense Neil McElroy's sandwiches. Buses will leave 9 pilation. This is a matter of remyth no better. for the future.

Somewhat facetiously, he says he is open to offers of \$100,000-a-year jobs in private industry, dier has not so quietly faded and gnerals was held at Quantico Marine Base the last week-

For Administration Man

A New York book reviewer fish. Army's "turn" to head JCS next. Grange. The public is invited.

General Nathan Twining of the abilities are that they will not that they will not the property of the property tiana's father, Arthur Christiana sary lengths to hurt him when ing readers, for the New Yorkman, is recovering from a cancer The Defense budgets for next in the hospital in Kingston each Cobb published his farewell un-Dr. Frank Hertzog and chil- Laughing." It was not a funny cal Liebling and typical New that the four insufficiencies dren, David and Helen, of El- book and its awkwardness called Yorker humor, His present term expires Au- which Army, Navy, Marines and mira, spent a few days this week attention to the fact that Cobb with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. never had been a very good huwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. never had been a very good huMargot Asquith," by Dorothy morist although he was not much Parker of the same group, an Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen inferior to George Ade, whose have returned from a trip to the Fables in Slang are remembered

> Cobb had written "Speaking of Several from here attended for the most part, that he had

rived at a Cure where the water reading Lardners which once Vivian in the Thousands Islands.

Mrs. John Cooper of Brooklyn is spending the summer here.

Trived at a Cure where the water of the Healing Spring Smelled So Awful that the Management felt Justified in asking \$10 a papers. day. This Traveller was a City "Mister Dooley" is a melan-So They Say... | Yap, which is worse than being they say... | Yap, which is worse than being they say... | a Begosher, because the RFD is closed forever to me. Dunne drove his Irishman with a terrible drove his Irishman with a terrible Yap, which is worse than being choly experience and my collection There is something crooked below par. The City Yap is a fear of poverty. He had been a re-

Margrave, often called the Un- other reporters and dreaded the crowned Empress of the Amer- day when "Dooley" would peter president of National Council of Churches Terwhilligus from Baltimore. I But ironically, the way of it

ing has long since been ruled out (Copyright, 1959, King Features -Sen. Stuart Symington (D- as unethical and futile. Never-theless, he plods along, 75 years after his death, on the strength of such as this: "God bless the I'm done with race driving as pironeers—the whole ov them stickers, sum of the best clothes- almost 66 years.

der the poignant title of "Exit tions, but after all this is typi-

acrid writer whose cleverishness The Margot Asquith item starts said Pat to Mike while they

"'One who thought Margot Asquith wasn't going to write In one of these efforts, with any more,' replied the absent-

80 minutes, written by Miss Gail sick. It was an astonishing er-Eleven countries were ror by a man of acknowledged to dates in the past prove that the visited musically. Miss Elias acted as commentator and closed the program with a piano solo of "Around the World."

My and My an I sample Ade's "Fable of the Something which I thought was Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ghear Spotlighters and the Spotter" as there is there no more. Worse, I spotlighters and the Spotter as there is there no more. Worse, I spotlighters and the Spotter as there is there no more.

ture" and a career, lifting Dunne

know people who would give actually was, that a very rich their eye-teeth just to have her man on Long Island became Dunne's patron and made him so enterprise has proven stronger It may be thought to be dirty rich that Dunne happily resorted than predicted by the Commu- pool to cite Josh Billings in this, to euthanasia and laid poor

Can Be Confusing

NEWARK, N. Y. (AP)-Diof now. I'll never drive another inkluding the man who fust rode rections to a street named Lina mule. Hiz name was Stick- coln Park can prove utterly con-Albert Niedel, whose stock car fasst, he will be remembered as fusing to a stranger. There are injured 26 spectators, includ- long as black wax will be, hiz four different streets in the area his eight-year-old son, at posterity have aul been good with that name all existing for

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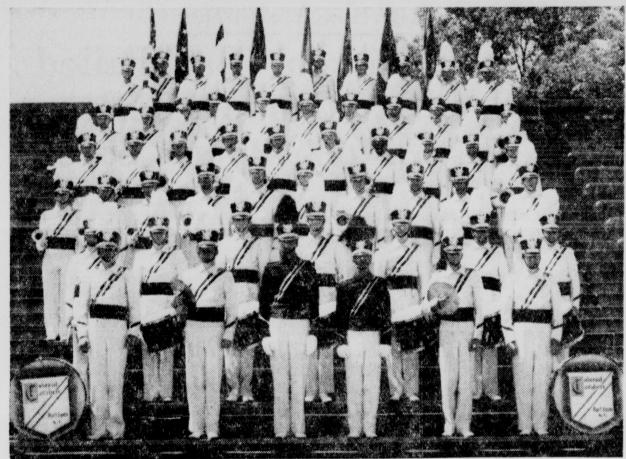


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Fatally in Blast At Junk Yard

man was burned fatally Thursday | Colonial Cavaliers of Port creases.

Brooks, 28, of Geneva. Three other men were burned, night,

Port is a Geneva High School Participate. cey, 23, all of Geneva.

was listed as critical. pital and Yancey was in fair pions.
condition there. The latter was This is considered one of the

The cause was not immediately may enter by invitation only determined, but Seneca County

in the grease - encrusted pit a million spectators.



ually had little meaning to the Germans. It came from the ancient Sanskrit and was a good luck symbol. The four points of it represent the four winds which brought good or bad weather for farmers.

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Workman Burned Port Ewen Corps **Chosen to Meet** With Champions

in an explosion in a junk yard in nearby Border City.

Ewen have been chosen to participate in the Parade of Chamton and WVOS of Liberty each applied Thursday for an increase from The dead man was Ernest Lee pions at the P. T. Barnum Festi- 250 watts to 1 kilowatt in daytime val at Bridgeport Saturday power.

The commission gave station

two critically, when the explosion flashed through an 8-foot pit be-

The festival committee picked the Port Ewen corps to replace Injured were Mort Port, 18, the Syracuse Brigadeers, state James Reid, 21, and Sidney Yan- champions who are unable to

They will compete with Hawsenior and son of the junk yard thorne (N. J.) Caballeros, curowner, Louis Port. He was taken rent national champions; Archerto Strong Memorial Hospital in Epler Musketeers of Upper Dar-Rochester where his condition by, Pa. Princemen of Malden. was listed as critical.

Reid was reported in critical champions, and the Appleknockcondition at Geneva General Hos- ers of Geneva, former cham-

not in the pit when the explosion most important drum corps competitions in the east. Corps sheriffs deputies said it was be- lonial Cadets will be marching eved that a spark ignited gaso- in the festival parade which an e which the men were using to nually draws over a quarter of

> The two Port Ewen corps are leaving for Bridgeport by bus

> the annual Pagent of Cham pions, marching - maneuvering drum and bugle contest at Dietz Stadium, Saturday, July 11 at 8

Upstate Man Elected

SCHROON LAKE, N. Y. (AP -Royce Bullock of Edwards, St Lawrence County, is the new president of the Election Commisioners Assn. of New York State. He was elected Thursday ! succeed Anthony J. Bosco of Gar-

three - day convention included Lyle C. Reffue of Gloversville, Cornell of Hornell, second vice

First recorded use of firearms in battle was at Metz, France, 1324, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT

ULSTER BRANCH

Jewish Center's Camp Opens July 6

Monday, July 6, as scheduled. camp committee at its meeting Tuesday evening. At that time, Jewish Community Center, gave

Norman Reamer, co-chairmen, June 24-Carol Ann to Mr. and this year. In addition to Meyer Mrs. Herbert Errol Heath, Box 26 Finkel as camp director, there Bearsville. Nussbaum, Mrs. Barbara Fischer Ressue, Robert Ressue, gerties

Births

The city registrar recently re-Camp Jay Cee Cee will open corded the following births: June 20-Alice Patricia to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Matschenko,

Sidney Halpern, president of the June 23-Ralph David to Mr. unexpectedly arises which can- Mr. and Mrs. John Vedder, 108 Mrs. Paul Mezer and Mrs. Hunter Street.

reported on the outstanding Mrs. Ronald Arthur Ulrich, Tillcamp staff which has been hired son, and Steven Errol to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Gordon Thompson, 48 South Road, Mt. Marion; Thomas William to Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Sickler, 63 Harding Avenue, and Robert Steven Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bach, RD 2, Town of Sau-

June 26-Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Streifer, Marshall Sussin, George John Joseph Leombruno and Stephen Zuckerman. Daniel 57 Downs Street; Elizabeth Mar-Balsam is the executive director llyn to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C of the Jewish Community Cen- Sass, 23 Ridge Street and Margaret Ann Regina to Mr. and Mrs. John

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Reds Change Tune Again With Blasts By Khrush, Deputy

ion get along better when they stick to dancing. Everybody liked well thought out.

And no wonder. West Berlin, al-

Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov. He smiled and was jolly and was It was so much of a pain that around to see everything.

Sounds Like Boss

very chilly warning that the Soviet Union would meet force with

country that Khrushchev was very bombs and missiles. tough in talking about Berlin to

They were put in perspective to get away with it. It's a gamble, later when Lincoln White, the of course. State Department's press officer, said he didn't know of any Amer-refuses flatly to budge. But he is alleged to have told Harriman.

But why should there be? chev's being tough about Berlin. And since Kozlov is Khrushchev's messenger, there's nothing very sume July 13. thing but echo his boss.

Lots of Tough Talk

That's when he first warned the

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Associated Press News Analyst | out of West Berlin. Since he knew WASHINGTON (AP) — The this would create a crisis—whose end no one could be sure of—it United States and the Soviet Un- must be assumed his warning was

everybody during the Bolshoi dan- though 110 miles inside Commucers' two months' stay in this nist East Germany, is occupied But the 100 nimble-footed Russians left just a few days before many. It's been a pain to the Somany. It's been a pain to the Somany. by Allied troops and a population the arrival here late in June of viet Union since the end of the

pretty nimble too in hopping Joseph Stalin, more than 10 years ago, tried to force the Allies out by blockading the city. President Then suddenly Thursday he Harry Truman broke that with sounded like his boss, Premier the airlift. There was only one Nikita Khrushchev: he gave a reason he could get away with it.

Quiet for 10 years

At that time this country force if the United States resorted which had the atom bomb while to military action in the Berlin Stalin didn't - was militarily stronger. The Soviets for 10 years His statement followed by a few then played quiet on Berlin—until hours published reports in this they were equally strong with

The fact that Khrushchev said former Gov. W. Averell Harriman "Get out" last November—after Joseph's Church held its monthly ing; Ronald Storm, public health of New York in Moscow. There waiting 10 years to resume where was an air of gloom-and-doom Stalin left off—is pretty good evi- in St. Joseph's School Hall fea- citizenship in the home. dence he feels powerful enough

ican alarm over what Khrushchev apparently felt strong enough to take the gamble. Meanwhile, the There's nothing new in Khrush- ment but refusing to get out, have Allies, seeking a peaceful settletalked with the Soviets for six weeks at Geneva. The talks re-

At Geneva, the Soviet Union reeither. He could hardly do any- fused to back down from its overall demand - that the West get out; the West refused to budge Khrushchev has talked tough from its over-all position-that it about Berlin all along, ever since won't. The Soviets made some concessions, the West made more

Since the talks will start up again it would seem poor bargaining for Khrushchev to switch suddenly to a conciliatory soft line now when, he sounding tough, he may hope to wring more con cessions from the West later this

ings lightly. But it would hardly make sense for American government officials to get pneumonia every time Khrushchev sneezed.

The whole point is simply this: any toughness he's showing, or tend and that his best wishes the Hudson Valley will be shown Kozlov is showing, is exactly the were with him and the Sauger- in all store windows as Saugersame toughness the Soviets have ties Area Chamber for a very ties becomes an outdoor show-

Switzerland has kept out of will attend. foreign wars for more than 150 In keeping.

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Scout Troop 3, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church was awarded the rank of Star Scout at the monthly troop court of honor Thursday night at St. Joseph's School Hall. Clement I. Angstrom, scoutmaster, made the presentation W. H. Sill. I. Angstrom, scoutmaster, made the presentation. W. H. Sill, (right) is scout committee chairman. (Freeman photo).

Sheef Corp. s had formally invited the chief justice and received his acceptor day night. Some 4,300 workers are justice and received his acceptor to the most invited the chief justice and received his acceptor.

Scout Troop 3 **Court of Honor** Held on Thursday

by the Holy Name Society of St. public health; Thomas Policano, court of honor Thursday night and scholarship; Peter Tongue,

mony Thomas Rigney was roundtable discussion. Plans were awarded the rank of Star Scout made that each boy have a well

ment committeeman, presented Day parade.

Thomas Policano a Second Class

lic health; Joseph Darwak, home be reopened. Boy Scout Troop 3, sponsored repairs; Paul Gruner, safety and reading, Thomas Rigney, read-

turing a Star Scout rank award. A summer camp planning ses-During an appropriate cere- sion was held in the form of a by Clement I. Angstrom, scout- rounded camp experience balanced between waterfront and During the past month Al Bri- outdoor activities. Following this ody was welcomed into the troop the boys viewed the latest home

It would be foolish to hold success of the second annual tended to Vice President Rich- War II. Khrushchev's threats and warn- Assemblage Day to be held Sat- ard Nixon.

> Thomas E. Stephens, speaking the village by four musical orfor the President, assured Mr. ganizations. Banks, that the President was Displays showing the history grateful for the invitation to at- of Saugerties, river travel and

hat this year over 25,000 people vill attend.

Assemblage Day, 1959, will stitutional amendment that would, in effect, overrule the U. S. Sular at 10 a. m. and will continue well into the night with a line well into the line well into the night with a line well into the line well into the night with a line well into the line well into the night with a line well into the line well into the night with a line well into the line well into the night will be all the line of the line well into the line well into the night will be a line well will be a line well into the line well at a service during the line well at Hudson-Champlain Celebration grand climax of dancing and fire- decision.

at deadline Wednesday filed for truck; Saugerties American Le-posed amendment Thursday. one of the three vacancies on the gion and Auxiliary float; Sau-Lutheran Church float; Miss tions of decency or morality. A petition with the required num- Loyalty.

American Legion, Lamouree Kenneth Beadle, incumbent Hackett Post 72; Lions Club member of the board also filed for float; Saugerties Girls Club unit; R. A. Snyder hose Co. old en-Steve Stycos filed for the position now held by Milton Arm-truck; Jayncees float; Cub Scout strong. Armstrong announced he Pack 138, Mt. Marion, float.

Election officials include Mrs. Church float; Malden-West Camp Dorothy Burns and Mrs. Mildred Overbaugh, clerks; William Young, Edwin Schoonmaker, William Mc-Cormick, Edward Flanagan and Percy Dederick, machine operators ciation fire truck; Boy Scout Troop 30 float, and Antique Auto Club cars.

will vote on the proposed \$1,436,- ton Fire Company fire truck; 179.40 budget, and two proposi- Saxton Fire Company float: tions relating to school board term Society of Little Gardens; DAR of office and transportation con- float; Campfire Girls float; Campfire Girls unit; Campfire Girls officials auto.

Drum Corps, Washington Hook and Ladder Unit; Washington Hook's fire truck; Athabascas Lodge, Catskill, float; Dads of eight musical marching units and FSV, Miss Saugerties 1960, float, over 20 floats for the observance Nancy Misasi; Cub Pack 37 of Independence Day in Sauger- float; Cub Pack units 37, 36, 38

chairman, in a letter to the par- Kingston Civil Air Patrol; Ulster ticipants has requested that all Det. Marines League float; Sauunits be in position to parade by gerties Girls Club car; Girl 9:30 a. m., and all floats be ready Scouts float; Girl Scouts marchto move by 9 a. m. for pre-pa- ing unit; Centerville Fire Co. fire truck; Rotary Club; Kings-The parade will proceed from ton CAP, float, ambulance, staff the Barclay Heights assembly car, and Woodstock Motor Club

Street; left on Washington Ave- Auto Club of Saugerties will hold nue; left on Main Street; right its second annual meet at Canon Market Street; right on La-fayette Street, and left to Wash-rade of the autos through Sauington Avenue and Cantine Megerties before the judging. A
morial Field.

preview of some of the cars will be possible tomorrow in the parade.

Memorial Post, VFW; Grand art Air Force Band will give a This year's Fourth of July Boy Scout Troop 138: VFW celebration being held in con-Auxiliary, Saugerties, float; Gold junction with The Year of His-

USW Plea Still Ignored Despite Plant Reopening

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-The plant here, but many steelworkers defiantly stayed off the job CHICAGO (AP) - The Tribune

who is trying to negotiate a new contract with 12 major steel com-

Another USW wildcat strike employed at the mines.

were earned during the month back on the ships, it will be early

Howard Is Feted For 30th Year Of C-H Service

Everett M. Howard, 131 Cedar Street, was honored this week Nixon biography at a Sunday on the occasion of his 30th anniversary of continuous service author of 'Richard Nixon,' of as a transfer from another troop. movies of Troop 3 activities on Edward Gardner, troop advance-hikes, Camporee and Memorial with the Central Hudson Gas stepping 'over my body' in an effort 'to make Nixon president.' and Electric Corporation. He effort 'to make Nixon president.' was cited for his long company when the author denied intent to career and was presented with a step on Warren.

be furnished in all quarters of the furnished in all quarters of the Company in Kingston and is a member of the Central Hudson Employes Quarter Cen-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The court held Monday that a New York State ban on the film, Star Mothers; Mothers' Club, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," was inconstitutional. The movie is merce, and Forty and Eight en- book about an adulterous relationship between a woman and her

Ghent Band; C. A. Lynch marching unit; C. A. Lynch fire truck; Saugerties American Le-Saugerties Central School board to gerties Village Board; Sea Scouts be filled at the district election 35 marching unit. Atonoment be filled at the district election 35 marching unit; Atonement state laws that dealt with ques-

tory in the Hudson Valley, will Tivoli Drum Corps; Tivoli Fire | be one of the largest ever held in

The costume block dance at 9 was pointed out that if Bunyar gerties Town Board; Ignatius ness section of the village will In the The beard judging contest will be held at approximately 10

HORSES and CHILDREN See Page 19

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ABA Bowed to Threats

Warren Blackballed Bar Group's Bid to strike-crippled Republic Steel Corp. has reopened parts of its plant here but many steelwork. Nixon, Paper Says

said today that Chief Justice They continued to ignore orders Earl Warren blackballed an infrom local union leaders and a vitation to Vice President Rich- efeller has met with local, state, plea from David J. McDonald, ar M. Nixon to join in the Ameri-United Steelworkers president, can Bar Assn. meeting in London to combat crime.

> that fellow in, count me out." The paper said the ABA Board Christy to talk with reporters.

tance. Thomas Policano a Second Class

U.S. Steel said no matter how fast Joseph Chroback, president of USW Local 5000, gets the crews vere earned during the month back on the chips it will be a former precident of the control of the cont ed by a former president of the of June: Michael Angstrom, pub- next week before the mines can ABA, who told the paper: "I do

amazement over Warren's action Item in upbraiding the author of a

"Warren accused Earl Mazo, He called Mazo 'a damned liar

peak Sunday, Aug. 30.

Rabbi Bloom is filling the pulspeak Sunday, Aug. 30.

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preach Sunday, July 19, leaving the same day on the eighth annual trip to Mayica Some 42 nual trip to Mexico. Some 42 teen-agers, both boys and girls, are registered for the trip this summer.

The Rev. Calvin S. Malefyt.

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County Judge
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KURKEN ERZURUMLU
and
CHRISTINA K. ERZURUMLU
for themselves and on behalf of

for themselves and on behalf of
MICHAEL KEITH ERZURUMLU
an infant, asking for leave to change
their names to
KURKEN KIRK
CHRISTINA K, KIRK
and

York; that a certificate was is-by the local Registrar of Vital tics in Kingston, New York and that no number appears there-

ael Keith Erzurumlu was born on e 9th day of March, 1958 at Al-ny, New York, birth certificate

Crearmly, Christina K. Erzurumlu and Michael K. Erzurumlu be and hey hereby are authorized to assume the names of Kurken Kirk, Christina K. Kirk and Michael K. Kirk in place and stead of their present names on the 1st day of August 1959, upon their complying with from the date hereof, and that, within 10 days from the date of the entry of the said order, the petitioners cause a copy thereof to be published in the Kingston Daily Freemaking of this order, proof of publication by affidavit be filed and recorded in the office of the clerk of the County of Ulster, and after such requirements are complied with, the said petitioners, Kurken Erzurumlu, and Christina K. Erzurumlu, their infant Michael K. Kirk, which they are hereby authorized to assume, and by

The bid shall indicate the estimated date of delivery, which will be considered in awarding said contract.

District.

Signed: EARL F. SOPER. Clerk

Board of Education

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

On July 17, 1959, until 10:00 A. M. the County Superintendent of Highways will receive at his office, 74 John Street, Kingston, New York, The bid shall indicate the estimated date of delivery of material to Kingston, New York, The bid shall indicate the estimated date of delivery, which will be considered in awarding said contract. eby authorized to assume, and by

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LOUIS G. BRUHN
County Judge, Ulster County

Anti-Crime Talk Held

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Rockefeller has met with local, state, and national law enforcement officers to chart coordinated efforts to combat crime.

has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 40 South Manor Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption

About 25 persons met Thursday panies in New York.

The talks resumed today after-recessing while union leaders sought to end a series of wildcat strikes.

The Tribune, in a dispatch from Washington by Walter Trohan said it learned that Warren told the ABA president: "If you let that fellow in count me out."

About 25 persons met Thursday in closed session in the governor's offices. Rockefeller did not meet with newsmen afterward but assigned Robert Macrate, his counterpart that fellow in count me out." sel, and assistant counsel Arthur

> prepared in advance for the meet-The Tribune said the story of ing, which he termed "explora-

LEGAL NOTICE

ed by a former president of the ABA, who told the paper: "I do not want my name used, but if Warren sues I'll be a witness in court for you."

Nixon had no comment on the disclosure of the blackballing, the dispatch said.

The Tribune said: "The latest evidence of the deep split between the two Californians was uncovered as the capital continue to echo amazement over Warren's action in uphysicing the author of a latest than the comparison of blds are as follows:

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Board of Public Werks of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at its office in the City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. until 1:00 p. m. on July 8, 1959, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals are invited on Contract No. 56 for a retaining wall on East Union Street from Hasbrouck Avenue easterly, on which contract the approximate quantities of items for the comparison of blds are as follows:

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Author Consumption.

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Wishes for Assemblage Day

President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a letter to Myron G. Banks, president of Saugerties

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of 'Bigness' to Our Individual Freedom."

David Braun, seminary associate of Old Dutch Church, will preach during the 8:45 a. m. early service at the 9W Drive-In Theater. Braun also will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senpit in an exchange arrangement ing of bids,
The Commissioners expressly re

een-agers, both boys and guis, ire registered for the trip this summer.

The Rev. Calvin S. Malefyt, minister of the Park Congregational Church, Boston, will fill the pulpit July 26, Aug. 9, 16 and 23, during the Rev. Mr. Oudemool's absence.

William Irish of W

the pulpit July 26, Aug.

23, during the Rev. Mr. Oudemool's absence.

The Rev. William Irish of Community Church, Syosset, L. I., will preach Sunday, Aug. 2.

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term of the County Court, County of Ulster, held in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 30th day of June, 1959.

PRESENT:
HON. LOUIS G. BRUHN County Judge

The Rev. William Irish of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the above entitled action and entered in the undersigned. Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court house at 285 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 23rd day of July, 1959, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz.—

THAT CERTAIN LOT,

N. Y., for on premises.

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East Chester St. By-Pass Kingston, N. Y.

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P. BALLANTINE & SONS N/E Corner Grove Ave. & State Highway 32

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ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT.
PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being on the westerly side of Chambers Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, conveyed to Luther Vischer by Edgar B, Newkirk and Mary E. Newkirk, his wife by deed bearing date March 17th, 1864 and in said deed bounded and described as follows, viz:

son, Ulster County, N. Y.
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Tillson, N. Y.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer No. 38A395 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer age Control Law at Mt. Tremper, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

CHRISTINA K, KIRK
AURKEN ERZURUMLU, for themselves and on behalf of MICHAEL K. ERZURUMLU, an infant, asking for leave to change their names to KURKEN KIRK, CHRISTINA K. ERZURUMLU, an infant, asking for leave to change their names to KURKEN KIRK, CHRISTINA K. KIRK and MICHAEL K. KIRK.

On reading and filing the petition of Kurken Erzurumlu and Christina K. Erzurumlu, verified the 29th day of June, 1959, praying for a change of name of Kurken Erzurumlu, Christina K. Erzurumlu and Michael K. Erzurumlu be permitted to assume the names of Kurken Kirk, Christina K. Kirk and Michael K. Kirk in the place and stead of their present names, and the court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of the names proposed, And it further appearing that Kurken Erzurumlu was born in Istanbul. Turkey on the 2nd day of June 27th, 1946 and recorded simultaneously with this Mortgage while is given to secure part of the purchase price.

by Deed dated June 27th, 1946 and recorded simultaneously with this Mortgage which is given to secure part of the purchase price.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 29th day of June, 1959.

JAMES J. ABERNETHY
Referee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A274 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Main Street, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises constitution. JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.

MILK, 11:00 A, M. VENETIAN BLINDS, 11:30 A. M. INSTRUCTURAL SUPPLIES, 12:00

CLASSROOM FURNITURE, 12:30 P. M.

York.

The bid shall indicate the estimated date of delivery, which will be The bid shall indicate the estimated date of delivery, which was be considered in awarding said contract.

The County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

June 26, 1959

ROLAND H. GREEN County Superintendent

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A318 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Neighborhood Market, Vincent Street, Lincoln Park, Kingston, Ulster, County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

consumption.
THADDEUS A. MUSIALKIEWICZ
d/b/a Neighborhood Market
Vincent Street
Lincoln Park
Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Clder No. 38A567 has been issued to the undersigned

ises consumption.
STANLEY SHAW
40 South Manor Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A551 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Minasian's Market, 84-86 North Front Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

PETER, LAUREN and EDWARD MINASIAN d/b/a Minasian's Market 84-86 North Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38EB170 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 577 Abeel St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN J. McMANUS, Prop. 577 Abeel St.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Retail Beer Permit C569 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Bever-age Control Law in the premises io-cated at East Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A535 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Loughlin's Market, Main St., Eso-

Executrix Est. of MORRIS WEINER 66 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

d/b/a Lomontville & Spillway Roads Route 3, Box 259 Kingston, N. Y.

consumption.

ADAM SCHREINER, Prop.

Wittenberg Store d/b/a Wittenberg Store S/S County H'way leading from Bearsville to Star Rt. T/o Woodstock Wittenberg, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A334 has been issued to the undersigned ket, Main Street, Phoenicia, N. Y., for off premises consumption.
WILLIAM HENRY McGRATH &
JOHN LANE McGRATH, Props.
d/b/a McGrath's Community Market
Main Street, Phoenicia, N. Y.

JOSEPH HOLZER d/b/a Holzer's Market Main Street Phoenicia, N. Y.

The Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, N. Y., solicits bids to be received in the Board of Education office, 403 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., on Friday, July 10, 1959 as follows:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A271 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Smith's Store, Broadway, Box 126, Port Ewen, Ulster County, N. Y., for the control of the City of off premises consumption.

JOHN JOSEPH SMITH

d/b/a Smith's Store

Broadway, Box 126

Port Ewen, N. Y.

All items in accordance with specifications on file in the Board of Education Office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and to accept or reject any bid or any part of any bid deemed in the best interest of the taxpayers of the Kingston Consolidated School District.

Signed: EARL F. SOPER, Clerk Board of Education

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A516 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 504 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption.

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Saugerties, this year, has invited works at Cantine Field. **Barclay Heights Man Petitions**

For B of E Post Perry Bunyar of Simmons Park

ber of signatures was filed with Mrs. Margaret Marburger, clerk of The petition stated Bunyar was filing for the position now held by Fire Company fire truck; be one of the Saugerties. Mrs. Mary Lasher of Saxton. It Knights of Columbus float; Sau- o'clock tonight in the main busishould win it would upset the Loyola Post float; Ignatius Loy- start the three-day celebration geographical set up of the board ola Post unit; Fish and Game sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees. giving each section of the town- Club float. ship representation on the board.

to succeeed herself. the position he now holds.

will not seek reelection. Voting machines will be used p. m. at Main Street School.

On the day prior to the election, July 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Street School, district taxpayers Saxton Fire Company unit; Sax-

Eight Division,

20-Float Parade

Starts at 10 A. M. The eight-division parade with ties will step off from Barclay and 32. Heights at 10 a. m. Saturday.
Dr. Richard J. Messina, parade Hudson American Legion band;

area down Hill Street; up Par- auto tition Street, right on Russell

The parade lineup follows:

Division One Marshal, Miss Pauline Hommell; concert at Cantine Field. Saugerties Drum Corps.

Throughout the day music will

Division Three

Division Four Mrs. Lasher has filed a petition Father Harty Drum Corps; p. m.

Division Five for the balloting from 12 noon to 9 p. m. at Main Street School.

Boy Scout Troop 12 Drum Corps; St. Paul's Lutheran

Division Six

Division Seven Joyce Schirick Post VFW

Color Guard VFW, Saugerties, At 3 p. m. Sunday, the Stew-

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By JIMMY HATLO

STONE RIDGE NEWS

the Rev. Robert Clementz, pas- square dance, July 11 at Stone tor - Sunday school in High Ridge Grange Hall from 9 until Falls Church 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. The Cantine Circle ringer. ship 11 a. m. The Cantine Circle

The annual July 4 parade
meets for a work session TuesSaturday will start at the Cotteday 10:30 a. m. in the church kill Road 1:45 p. m. and conbasement. Each one will bring tinue to the Town Plaza, where lunch as this will be an all day the speaker, City Judge Aaron event. Rugs will be tied, ani- Klein of Kingston will give the mals stuffed and finish all things address.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Lester Finley, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 Several from this area attenda. m. This will be Communion Sunday. Saturday, July 11, the Junior MYF will take a hike and Mrs. Nathan R. Sutton and

is closed for the summer. At a. m., morning worship.

For the latest WEATHER FORECAST call the Newcombe "Weatherphone" CHerry 6-6600

Stone Ridge Reformed Church, | There will be a round and 1 a. m. to the music of Don Bar-

Last Thursday the 4-H Clubs

trip to North Lake.
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, dorf have returned to their her sister, Mrs. Grace Elmenthe Rev. David W. Arnold, Stone Ridge home from a Calipriest-in-charge-Sunday school fornia trip. Accompanying them on the trip across the United 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 States were Mrs. Sutton's son, J. Hollister Sutton, his wife, Gloria, and son, Peter, of Zena Road, Woodstock.

> More Eggs for Army WASHINGTON (AP) - U. S.

Army units are being encouraged to serve more eggs in their mess

The Military Supply Agency also is urging commissary officers to step up purchases of poultry. Rep. James C. Oliver (D Maine) said Thursday he had been given that information in reply to his recommendation that the Army buy more eggs and



PHYFFE AND DRUMM, THE CHRONIC KICKERS, HAD THIS TO SAY ABOUT THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING PROJECT... IT'S A CRIME TO TEAR DOWN BUILDING ... IT'S NOT SO OLD -- IT'D BE GOOD FOR ANOTHER FIFTY YEAH ... THEY LIKE THAT ANY MORE .. TERRIBLE WASTE OF THE TAXPAYERS' NEW MODERN SCHOOL TO BE ERECTED

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

FATHERS REMODELED THE HOSPITAL THE BOYS COMMENTED THUSLY: REMODELING THAT OL' JOINT ... JUST THROWING GOOD MONEY AWAY .. WHY DON'T THEY KNOCK IT DOWN AND START OVER? YEAH ... THERE'S REMODELE PROBABLY MORE GRAVY FOR THE SANDBLAST POLITICIANS DOING IT THIS WAY .. THANX AND OUR HAT IS OFF TO PAUL STEVENS HERSHEY, 50 E.69TH STREET,

Today's Business Mirror

Four in 10 rate the top men

Third in Doubt

The survey shows the prexies

show fringe increases of from one

IRONDEQUOIT, N. Y. (AP) -

tennis courts, baseball diamonds,

Driveway Mishap Fatal

As Traffic Hazard

But about a third doubt that union leadership is improving-

NEW YORK (AP)-The spot-companies listed among the 500 chickens to help relieve surpluses light on steel is keeping much largest industrial firms in the of the rest of this year's labor- United States. management bargaining in com- in the union they deal with as

excellent or good. And many of But some important contracts the others join in expressing realready have been made—averagbility, realism, toughness, honesing under 10 cents an hour in ty, maturity, conscientiousness or wage and fringe benefits but run- understanding of business. ning as high as 14 cents on average in the building trades.

New Pacts Coming Up Coming up for negotiations are in the sense that management uses the word. They cite cases of new contracts in copper, alumin- what they call growing union arnum, rubber and meat packing, rogance, corruption and strong-A number of unions apparently arm tactics. are waiting to see what the steelworkers settle for before making increasingly resisting demands their own demands public. About for more fringe benefits, but one million workers are getting more than half of the presidents pay hikes automatically due to expect this year's contracts to contracts previously negotiated. The importance of steel as a to three cents an hour. pattern-setter is stressed in the July letter of the First National Mothers Oppose Park

City Bank of New York, which holds that "if wage-price spiraling s to be arrested, a major industry must set the example. While many corporation presiance to increasing operation ers an inch Thursday. costs, most who are polled feel that labor costs in general will

out in consumer terms by an average price rise of two per cent, top management estimates.

Pressure From Capital

centrates largely on making the ing around when work was big issue—in the eye of the pub- started. one leading to a compensating supervisors. rise in the other-with no end in The park, which was to include

Tied in with this has been the swings, slides and other recreapressure for more mechanization tional facilities, was to be located -seeking to cut labor costs by on a 10-acre site. The job was turning more of the work over estimated at \$500.

To see what presidents of leading corporations think will come out of all of the bargaining and NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP all the threats, the business man-agement magazine, Dun's Review Falls was injured fatally Thurs-& Modern Industry, polled 125— day night when he was struck by seven out of 10 of them heading an automobile driven by

Joins Buick Co.



GEORGE GOODWIN

Kingston Buick Company, Inc., has a new sales representative, George Goodwin of Stone Ridge, formerly with the Finance Diviannounced today. Although he Bulldozers, capable of moving will sell new and used cars, his dents are stressing stiff resist- mountains, didn't budget 25 moth- main objective will be the demonstration and sales of the Opel and Hillman foreign cars sold and serviced by Kingston Buick. rise about four per cent this down strike around two earth- Mr. Goodwin has driven foreign movers in protest of the construc- autos since 1951. He owns a col-This eventually will be spelled tion of a playground near their lection of antique cars too. A homes in this Rochester suburb.

The mothers said they were on School, he attended Fredonia The mothers said they were opposed to the amount of new traf-posed to the amount of new traf-served with the U. S. Army Se-Pressure from Washington con-fic the park would attract and said they didn't want dusty fly-

daughter in the family driveway. warns that wages and prices keep drivers were sent home and the Pearl Siegrist, 30, was backing chasing each other—a rise in either problem referred to the board of out of the driveway when the ac-

Can Abandon 72 Miles Of Secondary Track

WASHINGTON (AP)-The New and Byron, Genesee County, and line. York Central Railroad had federal permission today to abandon 72 miles of secondary track in central and western New York

The track, part of the Central's West Shore Division, is in Onondaga, Cayuga, Wayne, Monroe, and Genesee counties. The Interstate Commerce Commission gave permission Thursday for the

The Central plans to shift all traffic in the sector — between Syracuse and Buffalo—to its main ine when a centralized - control system is installed. The work is

a 60-mile segment between Am-The track to be abandoned is boy, Onondaga County, and in a 12-mile segment between Wayneport, Wayne County. Those Chili Junction, Monroe County, lines roughly parallel the main

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	Our Depositors Own as of Today, the Following Assets: U. S. Government Bonds Municipal Bonds Railroad Bonds Corporate Bonds Corporate Stock Other Securities	4,815,909.94 73,687.72 1,031,912.50 1,048,546.00
	Total Bonds at Investment Value	\$12,931,321.78
	First Mortgages on Real Estate Cash on Hand and in Other Banks Notes Secured by Pass Books Investment in Savings Banks Trust Co. Institutional Securities Corp. and Institutional Investors' Mutual Fund, Inc. Bank Building and Lot Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate Other Assets	1,373,054.35 $154,063.80$ $48,800.00$ $7,400.00$ $96,168.17$ $612,761.22$ $34,310.38$ $3,535.81$
,	Total Assets, Owned by Depositors	\$32,100,602.33
	11,682 Depositors' Accounts, Payable in Cash \$27,461,820.22 All Other Liabilities	\$27,535,477.27

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SOCIETIES

Sweeney Pupils Give | July Bride-Elect Organ, Piano Recital Honored at Shower



JAMES J. SWEENEY

James J. Sweeney gave their an-George Washington School.

used for the program with ap- teer propriate selections for each Also the resented musically were Eng-land, Norway, Spain, France, Giangrasso, Jane Wood, Jean

Judy Hosey, Sandy Lisman, brouck, Gena Hasbrouck, Janet lege; Kathleen Kearney, Michael Litts, Linda Palmateer, Joan Kearney Michael

Dianne Thomas, June Eichelmann, Carl Miller, Clarence Miller, Jean Lynn Balty Clarence Miller, Jean Lynn Baltz, Charles Tholin, Melinda Rosenthal, Clark Rose Marie Malano Lynch, Merrill Lynch, Arlene Forte, Robert Brown, Larry Villiams, Alyce Sims, Sheila Is Future Bride Sleight, Jerry Crosby, Joseph Einemann, Denise Renn, Andrea Jacobsen, Susan Bonville, Linda Short, Charlotte Ann Stange, Philip Kelly, James Vogel, Arthur Sarrach, Wallace Wayne Fulford, Lois Gerlach, Lorraine Cole, Carole and Daniel Heppner and Gail Elias.

Giving brief historic outlines for each country were the guides, Mary Beth Weatherwax, Sally Emmerling, Faye Mertine, Agatha Snyder, Dianne Thomas, Jean Lyn Baltz, Arlene Forte, Jerry Crosby, Andrea Jacobsen, Charlotte Ann Stange, and Daniel Heppner.

YMCA News

The boys of the YMCA made their first trip to Coney Island to start off the summer series of trips recently. Supervisors that assisted Frank Rebollo, youth director were: Mrs. Warren Hewig, and the Rev. Edward Klaus. Next trip scheduled will be on Monday when the boys will go to Ft. William Henry and Lake

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HIGHLAND - Miss Priscilla Wells was guest of honor at a micellaneous bridal shower recently at McCabe's Hotel given by her bridal party. Miss Wells was seated under a shower of wedding bells and streamers ding cake decorated with sweet- stock; Anthony Ventriglia, tenor, Saugerties; roses and babys breath. Buffet refreshments were served. Mary Pat De Groodt, Martie De Freeman. Groodt, Josephine Jeanette, Stanley Hasbrouck Jr., Margaret Organ and piano pupils of Page, Peter Sperio, Zack Palmanual recital Monday at the Donovan, Emma Newton, Cerald Monday at the George Washington School

George Washington School

Onovan, Emma Newton, Cerald McDonough, Cornell University (College of University (College of University (College of University (College) Cornell University (College) Terpening, Wagner Lutheran Commentator was Miss Gail liel Minandeo, Frank Palmateer. Commentator was Miss Gail lias.

An international theme was Item Minandeo, Frank Palmateer. Agriculture); Hobart Armstrong, University of Connecticut; John College; Dianne Thomas, Uni-Harvard College; John Arnold, McGrath, Agriculture & Technical Versity of Rochester; Gaidis Orange County Community Col. An international theme was liam Palmateer, Donald Palma-

country played. Countries rep- Jones, Carol Riley, Laura Sil-Germany, Italy, Poland, Russia, De Groodt, Mary Canora, Mar-India, China and the United States.

Students participating were Martha Sutton, Andrea Has-



Mr. and Mrs. Chris Malano of 26 Lake Avenue, Middletown, Secretarial School; Joan Ellshave announced the engagement worth, Oneonta State Teachers of their daughter, Rose Marie College; Anne, to Pvt. James Jude Fair- College; Robert Ennist, Hudson ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Valley Technical Institute; Car-

Fairley of Kingston, St. John's High School, Goshen, ca College; Eileen Eyles, Veris a student nurse at the Bene- mont College dictine Hospital School of Nurs- Michaela Fallon, St. Francis ing, this city. Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High ius Jr. College; Margaret Feass, School, is serving with the U.S. Vermont College; Anna Forster, Army. He is stationed at Fort Keuka College; Robert Fried-McClellan, Ala.

No date has been set for the Farmingdale;

WIMPY'S MONDAY NITE

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Thursday, July 9 GAMES-REFRESHMENTS DANCING

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Chilled Cantaloupe Fresh Fruit Supreme with Sherbet Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Baked Stuffed Clams Chopped Chicken Livers Assorted Relishes

Cold Madrilene Soup Cold Fresh Salmon Platter in wine aspic, garni

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Fresh Roast Farm Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce Genuine Sauerbraten potato dumpling

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ADJOINING PARKING FACILITIES



CANTATA SINGERS-Some of the soloists from a pink and white umbrella. who will sing with the Hurley Festival Chorus The gifts were displayed on a on July 11 at 7 p. m. are (1-r) Gordon Burhans, bass, Hurley; Mrs. Roberta Gaddis, contralto, Lake Katrine; Paul Hamilton, baritone, Wood-

Mrs. Marcia Slater, pianist, Kingston; Charles be impossible at one time. I was Selzo, tenor, Hurley; Richard Baker, tenor, Hurley. Also singing with the group will be Mrs. split into two groups. In other Patricia Ralston, soprano of Mt. Marion. The Chorus will be featured in a performance of the words, have the hours one to three

176 Members of the Class of 1959 at KHS Those attending were the Mmes. Robert Riley, Walter Harding, William De Groodt, Are Accepted at Various Higher Institutes

lege; Donald Atkins, Rider Col- Miller, Cortland State Teachers nity College

Frederick Barthel, Rider Col- Nursing.

lege; Priscilla Carnright, Albany Pine, Albany Business College; Henry Polhemus, Agric. & Tech. Inst. at Cobleskill; Roland Pope, nelli, The Citadel; Charles Cassidy, Agric. & Tech. Inst. at Alfred; Francis Cavano, Marian School of Nursing; Joseph Rick-School of Nursing; Joseph Rick-S fred; Francis Cavano, Marian College; William Chandler, New Paltz State Teachers College; United Paltz State Teachers Coll Agric. & Tech. Inst. at Alfred;
Richard Christiana, Eastern
Nazarene College; John Cloonan,
Manhattan College; Eric Constant, Indiana Technical College;
Stant, Indiana Technical College;
William

Agric. & Tech. Inst. at Cobleskii, Fallow State
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Also: John Dailey, Maritime College at Fort Schuyler; Carol skill DeWitt, Agric. & Tech. Inst. at Cobleskill; Robert Doran, Agric. & Tech. Inst. at Delhi; Delphine

Duncan, Boston University: Adrienne Eccleston, Claremont College: Arthur Elting, Union Judson Emerick, Hope ole Epstein, Fairleigh-Dickinson Miss Malano, a graduate of University; Dolores Every, Itha-

man, Agric. & Tech. Inst. at

Julia Garrighan, Skidmore College; Veronica Geary, Mt. Daily mean maximum temper- Aloysius Jr. College; Bernard ature of San Francisco is 62.6 Ghezzi, Manhattan College; Carl Gille, Dutchess County Community College; Philip Gillen, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Susan Goldstein, Orange County Community College; Judith Goodman, Boston University; William Grossman, Wesleyan University; Patricia Gulnick, St.

Francis Hospital. Catherine Haber, New Paltz State Teachers College; Leon Halwick, Union College; Robert Hammel, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: Frederick Hample, Maritime College at Fort Schuyler: Gail Harford, Albany Medical Center School of Nursing; fary Hasbrouck, Hope College; Herman Helber, Union College Warren Herwig, Agric. and Tech Inst. at Alfred; John Hobert, Orange County Community Col-Larry Holzman, Oswego

Teachers College. Technical Institute; Penelope numbers 19. At this graduation E. Krom and Robert Waters.

Jordan, Boston College. tute of Technology; Donald three years of Science-S. Don- Christiana. Rensselaer Poly- ald Quic Kruszenski,

technic Institute Josephine LaRocca, Benedic- Prize for the outstanding Amertine School of Nursing; Robert ican History Student-Myrna E. Lawrence, Dutchess County Krom. Community College; Emory Le May, Agric, and Tech. Inst. at for excellence in four years of

Ellen Leverenz, Benedictine

Invalid Sick Room Supplies Wheel Chairs Crutches, Hospital Beds FOR SALE or FOR RENT Gov. Clinton Pharmacy

lege; Donald Atkins, Rider College; Donald Avallone, New Paltz State Teachers College; Ann Miuccio, St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing; Caroline Montafia, Albany Medical Center School of Nursing; Glenn Myer, Alfred University; Maria County Community College; Myers, Benedictine School of Nursing; Geon Wagner, Green Mountain College; Nursing

lege; Robert Beadle, Ithaca College; Robert Beatly, Union College; Carl Beatty, Union Elizabeth Bechtold, Kent Niedzwicki, Clarkson College of lege.

Carlotta Carlotti, Bernard Col- State Teachers College; Beverly ing; Marilyn Carpenter, University; Inst. at Cobleskill; Roland Pope, sity of Buffalo; Lauren Carpi-Syracuse University; Joyce-Lynn Of St. Ann's Plans

Ryan, Agric. & Tech. Inst. at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; tend. Michael Sangaline, Cornell University (College of Agriculture); Raymond Scanga, Manhattan College; Christa Schroeter, Beaver College; Nancy Schwarz, Hope College; Jane Schweinler

John Sheeley, Albany College Marian College; Raymond Spad- Harry Van Aken.

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College; Carole Van Wagenen,

State University; Elaine Bertie, Technology; John Novi, Dutchess Roberta Weeks, New Paltz Wood, Mary Beth Weatherwax, Mickey O'Brien, Sally Emmerling, Marilyn Hough, Jeffrey Schechter, Mildred Gloria Colvin, Barbara Maisenhelder, Faye Mertine, Leonard Van Aken, Dianne Eichelmann, Loseph Kearney 3rd

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Weeks, New Paltz County Community College; Phyllis Weingast, Rochester Institute of David O'Connor, Rutgers University, Elaine Bertie, Gifts were receives also from the Mmes. Peter Roumelis, William Olschewsky, Hobart Rosenkrase, Nicholas Eichler Jr., Nell Bennett, Frank Brechlin, Frank Brechlin, Loseph Kearney 3rd

Van Aken, Dianne Eichelmann, Loseph Kearney 3rd

Refreshments will be served. Farmingdale; Gerald Sampson, Public is cordially invited to at-

Grange News

Lake Katrine Grange will Agric. & Tech. Inst. at Coble- meet at the Grange Hall Mon- the annual library fair. day at 8 p. m.

vard College; Bryan Skokan, Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice, ings by various members of the Clarkson College of Technology; Louis DiDonna, Mrs. Harry Dur- Ulster County Art Association Evelyn Small, Albany State ling, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ka- of Kingston. Also exhibiting Teachers College; Dorothy Snell, chura, Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. will be members of the New Bates College; Eugene Spada, Michael Vasilavich, Mr. and Mrs. Paltz Art Association.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

A CROWDED WEDDING RECEPTION

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is to be married soon. There will be about eighty guests invited to the reception which we would like to have at home. We could accommodate about forty people quite comfortably, but more than this would put on some invitations and three Spence, Syracuse University; please give your opinion?

Stephen Spiegel, Albany College | Answer: I don't see how you can of Pharmacy; Paul Steinkuller, divide the group in two because Duke University; Robert Steud- the guests in the first group are Daniel Riley, Thomas Shopinsky, Frank Agamine, William Palmateer, Jack Gibbons, William Mc-Leod, George Palmateer, Merwin De Groodt, Nicholas Eichen Win De Groodt, Nicholas Eichen Gowden Ackgrman Vernen Ler Gowden Ackgrman Vernen Levi Gowden Ackgrman Vernen win De Groodt, Nicholas Eich-ler, Gordon Ackerman, Vernon at institutes of higher learning Community College; Katie Maen-Rider College; Marise Swan, who find it too crowded will prob-Ackerman, Vernon
John Steinhilber, has been made available to The
Groodt, Martie De Freeman.

del, Orange County Community
Radcliffe College; Jean Swart- ably leave seen after greeting the
hout, Albany Medical Center bride and groom—thus making room for others.

Wedding Announcements

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance and I are having a disagreement about the following: We are to be married in about a month and we are going to have a small wedding with Harvard College; John Arnold, McGrath, Agriculture & Ferningal versity of Rochester; Gaidis Just the immediate families in attendance. I feel that because we are having a small wedding we should send out announcements of our marriage to friends and relatives who will not be at the wedding. My fiance feels that we should not because it will seem as if we are asking for wedding gifts. We would appreciate your advice on this

Answer: Your fiance is mistaken. A wedding announcement requires no gift or acknowledgment and is. The wedding took place on no gift or acknowledgment and is officiating

Watermelon at the Table

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please ganist for the occasion. The Orange, N. J., served as best Aken, Dianne Eicneimann, Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please ganist for the occasion. The James E. Bailey, Walter Seabseph Kearney, 3rd.

Also Agatha Snyder, Christine

Also Agatha Snyder, Christine

Aken, Dianne Eicneimann, June Browne, John Parete, Union College; Michael Browne, Slegel, Agric. & Tech. Inst. at Canton; ami; John Peck, Kent State Farmingdale.

Jeachers College; Sharon Wolling, Marian College; Michael Browne, John Parete, Union College; Michael Browne, Stein-Bridge, Concetta Significant College; Michael Browne, John Peck, Kent State Farmingdale.

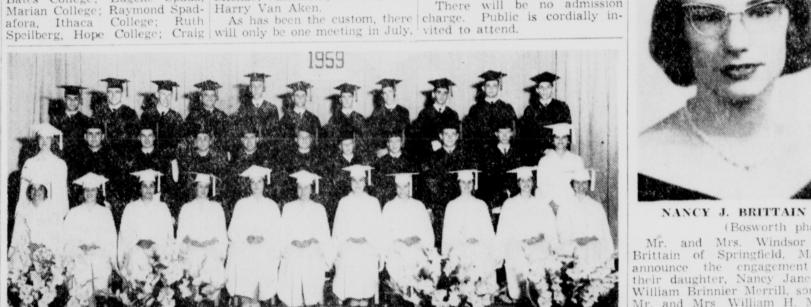
John Parete, Union College; Michael Browne, John Peck, Kent State Farmingdale. Also Agatha Snyder, Christine Gorham, Dorothy Hutton, Chester Baltz 3rd, Christine Benton, Dianne Legac, Elaine Jacobson, Dianne Thomas, June Thomas Wilma Burke, New Paltz State tro, Moran's Business School; ers College; Paul Zweben, Or-piece with the side of fork, remove baby's breath. Teachers College; Edward Pfeifer, Brockport ange County Community College. Seeds with tines, and eat it.

Plans Summer Show

The New Paltz Art Association will sponsor an exhibit of paintings on Saturday, July 11, Nancy J. Brittain from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., at the Elting Memorial Library on Main Is Engaged to Wed Street, New Paltz. The event will coincide with William B. Merrill

The exhibit will include paint-The committee will consist of ings by upcoming artists of the of Pharmacy; Daniel Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille, chair-University; Jerome Singer, Harmon, to be assisted by Myron of acclaimed artists, and paint-

There will be no admission



RONDOUT VALLEY GRADUATES - Receiving their diplomas on Monday, June 22 were, first row (1-r) Joyce Makowsky, Jacqueline Smith, Rita Levine, Carolyn Wood, Mary Ann Kilgannon, Irene Wustrau, Gayle Jones, Myrna Krom, Barbara Smith, Diane Christiana, Patricia Filkins. Second row (l-r) Shirley Lee, S. Donald Quick, Donald Wise, Jerry Tapper, Rob-

ert Waters, Dennis Waruch, Gary Thomas Chiappetta, Vincent Gallager, Clifford Kingston schools and was grad-Booth, Tina Carmel. Third row (1-r) James uated Bentivegna, Warren Cairo, Peter Oberlander, School. He also attended Spring-Bernard P. Colvin, James Smith, Fred Sherman, field College. He is associated Bruce Barthel, Charles Barnum, Barry Banks, with J. Richard Miller Inc. of Marvin Stoddard and Allen Bogartz. (Penning- Kingston.

Rondout Valley Holds Commencement

chinson, Pembroke College; John exercise the following awards Fidelity Prizes: Two prizes Parent Teacher Association

The Millard Davis Memorial

The Max Brown English Prize English, in memory of Nelson H.

Brown'-Myrna E. Krom, The Danforth Foundation Award for outstanding leadership-Bernard P. Colvin and Rita Levine.

The Board of Education Prizes awarded to the students achieving the highest and second highest scholastic averages-Myrna E. Krom and Patricia A.

On Monday, June 22, 33 sen-| The Kerhonkson Fire Company Arthur Chipp to the boy and State Teachers College; Martha iors were graduated from the Mathematics Prizes awarded to girl in the Senior Class for out-Hungerford, New Paltz State Rondout Valley Central School, the students achieving the high-standing achievement in Physi-All seniors that applied for col- est and second highest scholastic cal Education and Health-William Jameson, Franklin lege have been accepted and this average in mathematics—Myrna Thomas Chiappetta and Irene Wustrau.

were made:
Bausch and Lomb Honorary girl in the Senior Class who

Parent Teacher Association Prizes: Two prizes awarded an-John Kindt, Rochester Institute Science Award—Myrna E. Krom. have, by industry, responsibility nually to the boy and girl in the The William Joyce Science and honorable conduct, done the Senior Class who have achieved Mildred Elley Secretarial School; Judith Krom. Gordon College; Stephen Krosner, Drexel Insti-

The Humiston Memorial Phys- cia A. Filkins.

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Steinkuller - Plimpton Wedding Announced; Couple Plan to Reside in Ogdensburg, N. Y.



St. John's Episcopal Church also wore a bandeau hat and was the scene of the wedding of slippers of deeper blue. Miss Mc-Miss Sandra Jean Steinkuller, Cutcheon carried a shower boudaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul quet of Rapture roses, blue del-F. Steinkuller of Kingston, to phinium and ivy. William Hartman Plimpton 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William the bride, Miss Ann Nelson of son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Plimpton Jr., of Alexandria Bay, bara Clark, Quebec, Canada, also no gift or acknowledgment and is sent to all your friends and relatives who are not invited to the wedding.

The wedding took place on Saturday, June 27 at 3 p. m. It was a double ring ceremony with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger white snapdragons, carnations, officiating. Dr. O. Lincoln Igou was or- pink roses and blue delphinium.

Ushers were Theodore The church was decorated with Stratford of Canton, and Lt.

immediately following the cere-The bride was given in mar- mony Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning a cream colored pure silk taffeta class of 1959. She is a member of etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-19, entitled "Mistakes" yoke of Brussels lace, full skirt and is now an intern psychologist Made in the Name of Etiquette," with cathedral train. Her Juliet and is now an intern psychologist send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., cap of matching Brussel's lace of The Vinceton Dept. in care of The Kingston Daily held a fingertip veil of pure silk Ogdensburg. Her husband is an Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, illusion. She carried a shower alumnus of St. Lawrence University, class of 1955, and has also completed graduate work

Miss Barbara McCutcheon, ber of Beta Theta fraternity and a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves. He is on the served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of powder blue silk teaching and coaching staff of the Ogdensburg Free Academy, organdy styled with an oval set-in midriff of deeper blue. She



(Bosworth photo) Mr. and Mrs. Windsor M. Brittain of Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of heir daughter, Nancy Jane, to William Brinnier Merrill, son of Ar. and Mrs William H. Merill of West Chestnut Street.

The bride-elect was graduated from Classical High School in Springfield. Her fiance attended from Trinity Pawling

An October wedding is planned.

Enrollment Period Summer Term

For her wedding trip to Can-

ada, the bride wore a two-piece

dress of navy blue petit-point

print trimmed with black silk

braid. She also wore a white or-

gandy hat with black patent

leather accessories and a white

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-While many other shows on television will be awash with the spirit of patriotism, the Perry Presents show will really do something different Saturday night.

While others honor the nation's birthday, the NBC show will pay musical tribute to the birthday.

musical tribute to the birthdays of P.T. Barnum and Adm. Farragut and the anniversaries of the invention of the shoe - making machine and the founding of Par-

Sunday Promising

Sunday promises some interesting viewing for those who prefer television to bumper-to-bumper driving: Johns Hopkins File on ABC will take a look at Copernicus, father of modern astronomy, immediately followed on the same network by College News Conference interviewing Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard.

Autoists stalled in homecoming holiday traffic might enjoy Sun-day's Suspense story on CBS ra-dic. This one, called "Blood Is Thicker," is concerned with the transpacific yacht race. It was written by Sam Pierce, who at the time of the broadcast will be a momber of the spread of th member of the crew of a yacht

actually in the race.
On Monday, NBC will do a special news program on Queen Elizabeth's Chicago visit. The Joseph Cotten Show, a clutch of reruns with a new host-takes over

All-Star Tilt Tuesday

All-Star baseball game from Peter's Church. Pittsburgh will be both televised | The bride is the daughter of of the week is the Andy Williams Bunce. Garry Moore, on CBS.

Dave King, on Wednesday night, will do a spoof of Charles Laugh. The

Thursday's Playhouse 90 on CBS sion a repeat of "Seven Against the Wall'—all about Chicago gang warfare. On Friday there will be "Mother Beloved" and the "Ave the flower girl. She wore a waltz a new episode (not a repeat) of Maria. Give

Plans to Study Nursing in Fall



GERMAINE M. POWERS

Germaine M. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Powers of West New York, N. J. and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Krum of Wilbur, was graduated from St. Joseph of the Palisades High

School on June 18. Miss Powers, who is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers of Newburgh, plans to study at St. Francis School of Nursing in Jersey City, N. J. in the fall.

Shows Up in Moscow

TOKYO (AP) - President Ho Minh of Communist North Nam showed up in Moscow Peiping radio reported his arrival and said he was on a holiday. There had been no announce ment of his departure.

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Ostermann officiated at the double ring wedding for Miss Elizabeth Ann Bunce and James Uhl Sandra Markle, the bride's

Anne Goldrick was organist peach gladioli

with a "V" neckline, lace cap sleeves and detachable lace and waist down to the hemline. A queen crown of seed pearls secured the fingertip illusion veil. The bride carried a white lacecovered prayer book with a white orchid and white stream-

merbund and a back bustle bow. An orchid.

Her princess crown with an illusion circular veil matched the cummerbund. She carried a cresside in Kingston, East Chester Street, when they return.

Carter mentioned a new dining hall. Olaf Andreassen ties led a group workers in the

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. | cent-shaped bouquet of peach The attendants were Miss

Jr., on Sunday, June 28 at St. cousin, Mrs. Edward Ortlieb and the Misses Lillian and Carol Colao, cousins of the bridegroom, and broadcast by radio Tuesday Mrs. Catherine Bunce of 397 Their gowns were styled idention NBC. The one real premiere Foxhall Avenue and Henry W. cally to that worn by the maid The bridegroom is the of honor in colors of pink, tur-Show, summer replacement for son of Mr. and Mrs. James Uhl quoise, Nile green and maize. Sr., of East Chester Street ex- Their headpieces were pointed caps of horsehair with illusion The church was decorated circular veils and they carried with white gladioli for the occa- crescent-shaped bouquets of

Given in marriage by her nylon and a wreath of white father, the bride wore a waltz flowers on her head. She car-

LoBello-Lawson Wedding Is Announced; Ceremony Takes Place at Rosendale Church



MRS. IVAN DAVID LAWSON

ciating. Organist was Gail Elias sky of Pleasantville

were marked with white satin Scotia

fingertip veil of silk illusion was She carried a hand bouquet of

Mrs. Lloyd Rice of Huntingon Station, L. I., was the maron of honor. She wore a pink and white organdy print with

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(Tom Reynolds photo) Miss Rosemond Ann LoBello, pink picture hat. Mrs. Rice car-house of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Rice of Waligurski is a cum laude grace daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LoBello Jr., Stone Ridge, wed Ivan David Lawson, son of Mrs. P. C. Lawson of Albany, in a Attendants of Mrs. P. C. Lawson of Albany, in a Attendants of Mrs. P. C. Lawson of Albany, in a Attendants of Mrs. P. C. Lawson of Albany, in a Attendants of Mrs. Peter deliberation with the Mrs. Rick Call Waligurski is a cum laude grad uate of New Paltz State Teach with a marguerites and pink baby's breath with a matching ribbon. Stine and Miss Fern Mathes at the Mrs. Peter with the Mrs. Peter deliberation with the Mrs. Peter with the Mrs.

and Dorothy Rice sang "The James Lawson of Hamilton, Canada, was best man for his

White delphiniums, white mar- brother. Ushers were Paul Jogurites and baby's breath decorated the church. The pews sephson, Bronx, Joseph McCabe, Wiss Sue Ann Milliken, as orated the church. The pews Scotia

length gown styled with Kingston High School and New Bachelor of Science Degree a Sabrina neckline, long tapered Paltz State Teachers College, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Albert Milliken of Kingston. Phi Sorority and is now an art teacher at Westmere Elementary School of the Guilderland Central School District, Albany area. Her husband, an alumnus of Buffalo State Teachers College is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fra- Church Wednesday, July 8, in the mentally handicapped children ternity. He is an art teacher at Clarksville and Slingerlands Elementary School of the Bethlehem Central School District, Al-

> For her wedding trip, the Diesel - Electric locomotives unteer AHRC staff throughout bride were an avacado green handled about 95 per cent of all the week.

> linen sheath with beige and United States rail traffic in the brown cymbidiums.
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> United States rail traffic in the brown cymbidiums.
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> Work at the AHRC Center during the summer will be fo-Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will re- ports the Association of Ameri- cused on the day camp opening side at 169 Jay Street, Albany, can Railroads.

60 Webelos, Dads Spend Weekend At Scout Camp

Over 60 Cub Scout Webelos and their dads completed a weekend of fun, frolic and adventure at Camp Tri-Mount in East

When the Cubs and their dads checked in about one Saturday afternoon, they were assigned either to the Mohawk Campsite under the direction of the camp provisional assistant scoutmaster, Daniel Devine or to the Seneca Campsite under the direction of assistant waterfront director, Richard Phillips. After checking in, the Cubs

and their dads were divided into groups and rotated from one camp area to another. At the axe yard they were shown the fundamental principle of safe axe handling by assistant activities director, Kenneth Mance. The knot yard in charge of assistant activities director Carl Pihala proved to be a contest to see whether the dads or the Cubs could tie knots faster. New question games and exhibits were demonstrated at the Nature Lodge by Nature Director Joseph Mumpower and Assistant Nature Director Daniel Davidson. Robert Barnett, assistant activities director, taught the use of the moskeet shotgun. Both Cubs and dads were allowed to shoot the guns. Basic instruction in archery was given by Activities Director Bruce Noel. Various tents, fires and camping techniques were demonstrated by Assistant Activities Director George Bond.

Following the demonstrations the members of the 12 packs were shown the camp store in charge of Edward Seeley and at Kay-Bee Lake. Waterfront director, Frank Kidney, demonsafety in rowboat handling before all had a refreshing general swim. Just before supper everyone attended retreat services.

In the evening a battle on the softball diamond was bitterly fought between the dads and length gown of lace and tulle ried a basket of multi-colored time in many years the dads chrysanthemur with a "V" pockline lace can tulle mitts. The skirt was of his brother: Ushers were David At dusk an Indian dressed in and Robert Uhl, August Colao, tribal costume appeared with a all cousins of the bridegroom, and flaming torch and ignited the gown of Chantilly lace styled Alfred DiBella.

A reception was given for presented a humorous skit. At seed pearls and sequins, tapered more than 150 guests at Aiello's the closing ceremony, Packs 32, Restaurant. The bride is employed by the gave the Webelo ceremony of Miss Mary Catherine Vigna of Hercules Powder Company and friendship. After the campfire, Spring Lake Manor, cousin of the bridegroom is an employe the dads had an opportunity to the bridegroom and Sons. She carried a cascade of white sit around a cracker barrel. honor. She wore a waltz length gown of white flowered nylon Thousand Islands, the bride wore briefly told the history of Camp otis. over an orchid slip. Her gown a white embroidered sheath Tri-Mount. In his discussion of

> ties led a group of volunteer flowing shoulder panels. Her workers in the complete resystem. The group worked from bouquet of pink cymbidium or- The bridegroom graduated from early morning Saturday to late chids and baby's breath. in the evening and are planning o return next Saturday to com-lete the project.
>
> Marian Nickles and Miss Paula Corp. preparatory school. He is Panos of New York City; Miss employed at IBM, Poughkeepsie.

plete the project.
As the Cubs and their dads were checking out, the first conwere moving in. According to Council President Elwood Hitchcock, this should be a banne year of camping at Camp Tri-



MRS. CAROLYN WALIGUR SKI of Hurley, composer of the musical story "Hurley Folk Can tata" will conduct the work in its premiere performance or Saturday at 7 p. m. on the ap proximate site of the first Hur ey settlement in 1661. Daughte Stine and Miss Fern Mathes at Attendants, wearing gowns identical to that worn by Mrs 25 folk songs and will also in-The ceremony took place at the Rosendale Reformed Church with the Rev. Robert Grupe offiuninterrupted program.

Personals

Miss Sue Ann Milliken, as More than 115 guests were en- Thursday, July 2, on the Ascania The bride was graduated from William Smith College with a

Suppers

Supper at St. Paul's A public cafeteria supper wil

Diesel-Electric Traffic



Christine Pauline Athans of Saugerties Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Kingston, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Christine Paul Helen Canaies of Jersey City, N. J., and Miss Evelyn Valavanis of Brooklyn. They were attired in Ather. Helen Canaies of Jersey City, N. J., and Miss Evelyn Valavanis of Brooklyn. They were attired in Ather.

in gowns of pink crystallett cocktail length with square need lines and shoulder panels. A Foundas of Newburgh, Sunday, carried pink bouquets of cymbid

Miss Athans is the daughter She carried a fireside basket of Mr. and Mrs. Constantin rose petals. Street, Newburgh.

For the occasion the church was decorated with gladioli and Walter Kidd, church organist,

The bouffant skirt of silk taffeta was studded with seed pearls and sequins. Her veil was secured to

Sister of the bridegroom, Miss featured an orchid taffeta cum- dress with white accessories and the future needs of the camp, Dimi Foundas of Newburgh was Carter mentioned the need for maid of honor and wore a gown orchid corsage. of pink crystallette, cocktail Olaf Andreassen from Sauger- length with square neckline and Highland. cap of petals and she carried a

ium orchids and baby's breath. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Chambers of Poughkeepsie, and the Rev. N. Paleologos of Newburgh.

Miss Athans is the daughter

Cousin of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and she wore a gown of pink crystallette with a crown of roses. She carried a fireside basket of the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and the bride, Marlene Nickles served as flower girl and the bride, Marl

of Norwich, Conn.

The child ringbearer was Chris | year

semble a beige tweed suit with the house.

The bride was graduated from who are searching records. Newburgh Free Academy and The bridesmaids included Miss International Business Machine

AHRC Center Will Remain Open During Summer Months; Has Temporary Secretary The annual carnival sponsored by the Tillson Fire Company opened Thursday night on the grounds of the firehouse. It will be continued the tingent of Boy Scout campers AHRC Center Will Remain Open During



MISS DOROTHY CARBONI

gram in numerous areas of di- Old Hurley rect service to the mentally han- Monday, July 6. dicapped of all ages within Ulster County, the Ulster County ly with the Day Camp Counselors Help of Retarded Children, will continue to operate the AHRC Center in the Professional Build
Miss Carboni will also be in ing, 286 Clinton Avenue, during charge of the library at the Cen-

to her position at the Center in early September

The Center will be open to the public from 1-5 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday, during July and August.

Miss Carboni, jor, recently was graduated from Kingston High School. She was active in Newman Club, Prisma, So-High, and other group activi-Besides her professional interest, Miss Carboni is interested in learning more about first-hand and rendering personthe Ladies Aid, starting at al service to them. Training-onthe-job sessions have been conducted by Mrs. Snell and members of the professional and vol-

in conjunction with Camp Jay-

(Freeman photo) To meet the needs of a rapidly Cee-Cee at the Jewish Commuexpanding and developing pro- nity's new established camp site,

Chapter, Association for the and the AHRC camp committee

the summer months on a regular ter. During the year library fa schedule, according to James cilities have been expanded to Edgerton of Kingston, AHRC include pamphlets, periodicals president. Miss Dorothy Car- and books. These are of inter boni, 58 Henry Street, will be est to parents, professional and employed as office secretary, lay-persons concerned with the temporarily replacing Mrs. Clyde problems of mental retardation. Snell who is vacationing with current studies and research in her husband, the Rev. Clyde this field. The public is cordial-Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue ly invited to use the reading Methodist Church, and their room at the Center for this purfamily. Mrs. Snell will return pose or to avail themselves of Students of nearby colleges are also invited to use the library for resource material throughout

and survey preparatory to found booth at the Ulster County fair August: a county-wide picnic families and friends of handicapped children; setting up projects and the program

> HORSES and CHILDREN See Page 19

Woman Convicted 300 Registered In Slaying of Her Love Rival

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Un-Klumpp, 41, must die in Ohio's electric chair for the slaying of Louise Bergen.

faced as the jury of six men and liam R. Reardon of Schools 6 six women filed in Thursday and 8. night. She never changed expression as, four minutes later, the clerk read the verdict of guilty Boyd of George Washington

Mrs. Klumpp, twice divorced and mother of four, was convicted of shooting and beating Mrs. Bergen, 32, to death last Oct. 30. She

grain on the elementary level.

There will be three classes in the Port Ewen School attendance area.

Children in these classes are and Mrs. Bergen's estranged husband William, 30, had been living Ewen School at 9 a. m. Monday, together for several months. Mrs. Klumpp admitted burning Mrs. Bergen's body at Lake Cowan the following day.

Livel School at a discussion of the discussion of the School at a discussion of the discussion of t

Mrs. Klumpp contended the be in session from 9 to 11 a.m.

Hasbrouck House, Port Ewen School-Mrs. Martha Luedtke, Miss Marie Sasso Historic Dwelling, and Mrs. Corinne Finestein. George Washington School Opens on July 4

dena-New Paltz road, will open Athans of Saugerties Manor. The bridegroom, Gus bridegroom is the son of Mr. and bridegroom, Gus bridegroom is the son of Mr. and bridegroom Mrs. James Foundas of Lutheran best man. The ushers included house will be opened to the pub-Thomas Foundas, a cousin of the lic as a museum under the own- Hearing July 7 bridegroom; Thomas Foundas, ership of the Huguenot Historithe bridegroom's brother, both of cal Society. The house was a Newburgh; Arthur Andrews, a gift to the Society in 1958 by cousin of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Annette I. Young. The Byron Malogrides, also a cousin of Norwich, Conn.

property had never been out of the family ownership until last

> Miss Young, the house offers a ception for 260 guests was held number of new attractions to Hurley at the Governor Clinton Hotel, visitors. The whole house is now at the Governor Clinton Hotel, visited in the public and each Kingston, Gus Vali and his or- open to the public and each to discuss suggestions for suitchestra of New York City play- room is furnished in period with able names that will eliminate items that were owned by the For the wedding journey to Hasbrouck-Young-Innic family.
>
> The hostess this year is Mrs. bride chose for her traveling en- Patricia McNiven who resides at

Guests are welcome to use the bringing the matter to a head genealogical resources and upon is the difficulty experienced at They will make their home in request, Kenneth E. Hasbrouck times by the fire department in will be available to aid people locating the scene of a fire.

Tillson Carnival Opens: Continues Through Saturday

ning and on the Fourth of July. There is the usual entertainment

For Elementary **Summer Classes**

Approximately 300 children less higher courts or the governor are registered for the second intervene, Edythe Margaret year of elementary summer school in the Kingston School District (Consolidated), it was Mrs. Klumpp stared stony - reported today by Principal Wil-

Reardon and Principals A. J. of first-degree murder.

When the 3½-week trial was adjourned, Mrs. Klumpp told Bailiff William Wiggeringloh, "Let's get out of here." She was hustled off gram on the elementary level.

The state claimed Mrs. Klumpp feared Bergen intended to return to his wife and that Mrs. Klumpp

needed his financial aid to get a report to the George Washington loan on her home to prevent it School auditorium at 9 a. m. from behind sold at public auc- Monday. The summer school classes will

shooting in her car on a secluded daily Monday through Friday park street was accidental. She from July 6 to 31. A tuition fee

Members of the local teaching faculty will serve on the summer school staff as follows:

George Washington School Miss Lena Elmendorf, Mrs. Marie Amendola, Miss Ethel Schafer, Mrs. Hilda Sherlock,

On Street Change

There will be a public meeting at the Old Hurley firehouse at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 7, to Still under the patronage of consider proposed changes in the names of certain streets in Old

> The purpose of the meeting is duplication. Councilman Roger Loughran

> of the Town of Hurley will pre-

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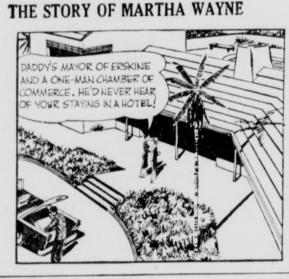






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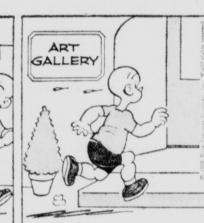
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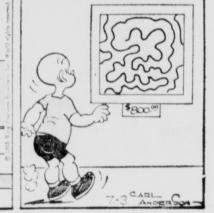












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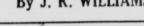
By LESLIE TURNER

By EDGAR MARTIN

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS







BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

It would be more fun for Dad to deposit his pay if Mom wasn't so quick on the draw.

ing.

courses again in shorts. Remem- with his manuscripts. They ber, men, keep your eye on the merely stamp them 'Opened by ball.

Maybe they call it Blue Mon- being a liar, your trade will not Nei day because of what happened believe you when you are telling time we had a little peace. to the money you were paid on the truth. the weekend.

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The wife of an unsuccessful state to a Texan.

couraged this morning. It seems the publishers no longer bother The gals are out on the golf even to send back rejection slips if I like it, I'll buy it. Mistake.' ·

If you get the reputation of

The Fourth and I Let others mourn For noise defaulted.

I'm glad my ears Are not assaulted!

Prisoner-No, sir.

Officer-He's a liar, sergeant. When we searched him we found a clipped recipe for curing croup, a sample of cloth, and two unopened letters in a woman's Indian chief was known as King two weeks old. andwriing with postal dates Philip?

A proud young lady from Kenucky was trying to justify her

Chew gum while gum you like but chew you're behind the while you drive. Natwheel. Chewing helps urally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint feeling fresh and alert Gum-for lively, satisfying flavor and real Chew any brand of chewing enjoyment.





"I heard some fascinating gossip today, but unfortunately it's not about anyone we know!"

Young lady—In Kentucky we People who are prompt for a doctor's appointment have a chance to get in a lot of readwife—Ronald is especially dis-fence three feet high completely

Texan-Go ahead and build it,

Said the proud mother, Mother-My daughter has arranged a little piece for the Neighbor - Good! It's about

When you travel to the Celestial City, carry no letters of introduction. When you knock, ask to see God-none of the serv-

-L. Darcy. About the only thing that seems to come down nowadays Desk Sergeant-Are you mar- is rain - and even that soaks

Questions - - Answers

A-Metacomet, son of Massa-

Q-Why are goats more common than cows in Italy? grass that grows in Italy do not produce much milk. Italy's goats produce an important part of the produce an important part of the to live with relatives. In Mrs. country's milk supply.

tional holiday in France? memoration of the storming of bridge and skyscrapers, tears the Bastille prison by the citi- formed in her eyes. "I can hanzens or Paris and the release of dle my husband but not that big,





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BALTIMORE (AP) - The penniless young woman had fled A-Cows fed on the kind of her husband down South and Elizabeth Kraiwec's office, she Q-Why is Bastille Day a na- saw a painting of New York on the wall. As she stared at the icy A-It is observed in com- blue pigment, the lonely looking the monarchy's political prison-cold city," she said and headed ers.

LI'L ABNER

BUGS BUNNY

HENRY

GWAB THIS WOP BUGS! I'M OUT OF GAS AND DWIFTING TOWARD THE





SHE-SNIFF !!-MOONBEAM IN MOONBEAM!

CAPTAIN EASY

DON ANTONIO

DE TREVARCIA'S

THANKS TO THAT BABES TREACHERY, AND TO THE HELP O' THOSE ROMANTIC SPANIARDS, SHE HAS A LONG HEAD SI SENOR THEN TURN LEFT AT THE GRIST MILL! BUT YOU'RE TOO LATE TO STOP YOUR NIECE'S ELOPEMENT!

START TO DICKER FOR THAT PAINTING HAM THIS ROAD IS GETTING WORSE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE DRAG, AS PUG CALLED HIM, HAS OTHER IDEAS!













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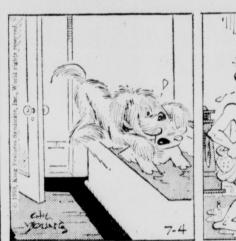
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE





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"I guess it's a stalemate. Richard won't call me, and

his family has an unlisted phone!"

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Received a long letter from, Going back to Dec. 12, 1888 of David Goodyear of the Railway our Kingston Argus, I see they Historical Museum of High Falls. were asking for sealed bids to heat He wrote he liked Frank Tripp's the court house, the entire first and nostalgic article, "About A Train Ride" in the May 18 issue. He says he is of one mind with Mr. Tripp about the diselization power taken over the railroads. He mentions the beloved old Ulster and Delaware; the New York, Ontario and Western which he calls "Old and Western which he calls "Old and refreshments and the entire first and second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room and February Room, and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room and February Room and February Room and the floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room and February Room and the entire floors of the second floors and the Grand Jury Room and February Room and Western which he calls "Old and visors and Petit Juror's room and formed Church Vacation Bible

had been so popular. He misses the old steam locomotives, the old Iron Horse of the Civil War days. His museum is dedicated to the preservation of the material was to be first class, the work done in the best possible manner and the apparatus to be sufmemory of the old steam locomotives. It seems he has many photographs and some actual relics of the building when it may part of the building when it may be a seem to be sufficient to show by the thermometer to degree of heat in any part of the building when it may be a seem to be sufficient to show by the thermometer to degree of heat in any part of the building when it may be a seem to be sufficient to show by the thermometer to degree of the seems he has many photographs and some actual relics of the building when it may be a seem to be sufficient to show by the thermometer to degree of the seems he has many photographs and some actual relics of the building when it may be a sufficient to show by the thermometer to degree of the seems he has many photographs and some actual relics of the building when the build tographs and some actual relics of those steam Iron Horses and always glad to meet those who are interested in the same subject. Even the stamp on his envelope to me covers railroading, "Honoring Railroad Engineers of America," Showing the old and the new trains.

The those days yet and the new trains.

The degrees of heat in any part of the building when it would be 10 degrees below zero, outside. No doubt they used large, substantial radiators in those days. I wonder if any of that equipment is still in the building.

The those days yet and the new trains.

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the big ferry shed) brought me a scrap book of illustrated news of from the city paragraphs of 1888.

Walking with Jesus and I Clap My Hands for Jesus, Participating are Maureen Markle, Mary-lou Faurete, Nancy Code, 1914 era. Those were the days before TV when many stores displayed in their windows these large pictures of current news. I think they were changed daily or weekly. We had them in our store too. One picture among the sport group is of Connie Mack's White Elephants, the winners of the American League and World champs of 1910, 11, and 13. One picture dated Jan. 12, 1914, was of a freighter, Oklahoma, which broke a freighter, Oklahoma, which broke Co. in half during a heavy storm off Sandy Hook when 32 drowned. Another picture & dated July 3, 1914 tric Co. at 611 Broadway, who further is a Kingston Gas and Electric Co. at 611 Broadway, who further is a Kingston Gas and Electric Co. at 611 Broadway, who further is a Kingston Directory there is a Kingston Directory there. Timothy Irving; mother, Kathleen Irving; Hindu men, Thomas Irving and Kenneth showed couples in old fashioned nished cooking fuel, wired build- Coddington; high caste woman, bathing suits doing the tango. ings, and supplied gas or electric Patsy Beadle; Bible woman, There are many pictures covering fixtures at reasonable prices, so Paulette Smith; doctor's patients, a variety of subjects.

Western which he can's Old and two small rooms on the third floor School will be held Thursday of the jail. "They felt the other 7,30 p. He misses the old steam locomo- rooms could be heated with coil or 7:30 p. m.

showing the old and the new trains. In those days you could get fresh The proprietor of Poor Man's made candies daily at Swart's, cor- Walking With Jesus and I Clap

1914 era. Those were the days be- "The services at Gettysburg, dedi- Tommy Volk, Beverly Church-

their advertisement read.

Bloomington

The nursery class will sing

Barbara, Lyn Whitman; fa-Sandy Whitman, Jean Evory,

Robert Dubinek and Fred Le Fever.



In 1768, Richard Henry Lee suggested the organization of committees of correspondence between the different colonies. This prepared the way for the first Continental Congress in 1774, of which Lee became a member. He introduced, in 1776, the celebrated motion in the Congress at Philadelphia that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states absolved from all allegiance to the British crown."

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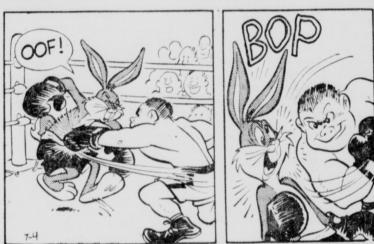
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"Homer's spending his vacation just sitting. Says he's escaping from the things people do to escape!"

"I am SO in the bathtub!"

BUGS BUNNY



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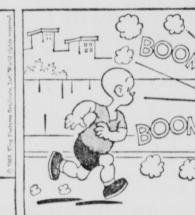
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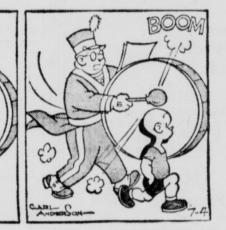
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IT MUST CASTLE, IT CAN BE REACHED ONLY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

By EDGAR MARTIN







By V. T. HAMLIN







Finish Off Attic, Add Living Space

Acquiring extra sleeping rooms by finishing off an attic is an economical way in which to add needed living space to a small house. Usually these attic rooms have slant ceilings; but you can do much to influence their appearance by the way in which you decorate.

If the ceiling seems to hug the floor, run the wall color up over the slant surface and paint the ceiling white. Or if the room seems too small, you can better its proportions by running the ceiling tint down over the slant

a strong, warm color. If you wish to minimize the slant, paint side walls, slant portion and ceiling alike.





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does" is a good axiom to apply to houses. For while good looks are important, a home must be soundly designed for carefree maintenance and livability.

The "Pinecrest," this week's selection of the Home of the Week Plan Service is a fine combination of attractiveness and good, basic design in a mod-

By using materials boldly and well, the "Pinecrest," catches the eye and holds it. Natural wood in unusual matching pattern, wood siding and a brick facing are all used to advantage in the projection.

Use of Brick Pressed brick are used on the right side of the house in front,

giving that substantial look this building material conveys.

With both the porch and gaWith both the porch and ga
With both the porch and ga
Stallation but for maintenance acceptable to both VA and house that can be built ahead of the "Pinecrest" is an interest to be properly the property of the two bathrooms is a fine of the "Pinecrest" is an interest to be properly the pr rage set back a different num- as well. Occupants of the front FHA ber of feet, an illusion of great- room can enjoy the fine shower er size is created The porch or stall provided in the adjoining breezeway is a generous one, bathroom. There's a built-in cations for this house and all from the birds' standpoint, it with plenty of room for full tub in the other bathroom. activities in warm

Traffic Flow

In making excellent use of every foot of space, the designroom without passing through weekend with her family at Sil- evening

As a result, each room can ver Lake, Barnard, Vt. live up to the real purpose for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Temple and daughter, Denice, have rewhich it was designed. The are receiving congratulations on turned home, after a short valiving room is truly the social arrival of a daughter born this cation in Detroit. center, and a pleasant place to spend leisure hours. The fire-place is cheerful on cool days, and there's always something of interest to see from the picture window.

Albert Cowen of Tuckahoe spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Marshall McCabe.

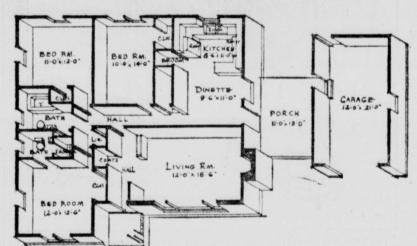
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bedrooms have windows at right fort angles with resulting good light and ventilation. The third bedroom has a fine double window

for the same reason. All sleeping rooms have large

Two Bathrooms

of the two bathrooms is a fine breezeway.

An outside chimney allows laid out kitchen-dinette area. of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 and useful for shining shoes or

Cottekill

friends and relatives.

Teachers College

Marshall McCabe.

ard Sauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayes.

Mrs. Harry DeWitt.

Mrs. Walter Hamer of Newport, Ky., is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Color Accents

Varicolored soft pillows are in style again. A living room seen recently painted in pale colonial ellow had window-hangings and lipcovers in multiflowered chintz. Plain colored pillows picked up the various colors used

provide attractive, well-aired ter, meals can be whisked to sleeping quarters. Both corner the table with a minimum of ef-

Garage Door A thoughtful feature of the

garage is the door cut in the rear. Not only is this handy for storage purposes, but it pro-A back-to-back arrangement glass in or screen in the interest in the future. Two Saban, George Long, Joseph

Blueprints Available

other "Home of the Week" de- would be better if left unpainted. Following up the good design signs are available at moderate Another item is a small footmanifest so far is a carefully cost. Address requests to Home stool, strong enough to sit on,

Pataukunk

COTTEKILL-Mr. and Mrs. flow of traffic. One can enter Robert Murphy, son, Robert, and Raynsford Pomeroy and children, the front door and go to any daughter, Jennene, spent last and Mrs. Arthur Geary, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hamilton

> Jean Denman has accepted steady employment for degrees.

the summer months, as of July 1 at the Pine Grove Hotel. Joseph Wynkoop spent Sunday with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and

were at Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper Middletown and Mrs. G. M. Carr are spending a few days visiting of Napanoch, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in New Mrs. Anna Poole and brother, friends and relatives in New Frank Brandt, here

Everette Barringer, while she is attending classes at New Paltz

> Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop and Mrs. H. E. Brooks were among enjoy dinner together as a fit-

and children, Karen, Mary Lou, sirable for kitchen remodeling

Stability Important In Building Home

If you are contemplating buying or building a home, one important consideration is stability. That is, the physical stability of the structure because, nowadays it is increasingly costly to be making repairs and doing upkeep

jobs that might have been avoided in the first place.

One good product, as everyone knows, is Portland cement. Made into bricks, blocks, poured in forms or dumped out flat for sidewalk or path, the sand, gravel and cement create an everlasting stability.

No longer is concrete, as such, stark grey; and no longer are the cement blocks static in dimension. Almost any shape and col-or may be had. When used on some interior walls, there is a choice of masonry patterns that blend well with wood paneling and fabrics.

Veneers Provide Interesting Surfaces

Wood sliced into veneers gives unusually interesting surfaces, whether mahogany, oak, plain birch, walnut or cherry. For the homebody who likes to make things like tables, cabinets or any piece of furniture, let alone some nice paneling, there ar available sheets of veneer in these several woods which ar easy to handle, cut and apply.

The wood itself is coated with Much care has been taken to convenience of a serving coun- a clear vinyl film. On the back The laminated sheets, cut with shears, are flexible enough to wrap around easy curves.

Bird Houses Easy to Build

Boys and hand tools, in your Scoutmaster vides an exit to the rear yard workshop, regardless of what and Assistant Scoutmasters Gene for use if the owner wants to kind of tools, add up to lasting Winters, Lester Sharkin, Martin projects come to mind which Mazzuca, Sylvester Stopczynski time, using only a saw, hammer and some sandpaper. It should Complete plans and specifi- be finished neat and smooth, but

Wood Provides Insulation

Wood is one of the few build- Michael ing materials which is suitable for both the exterior and interior of houses. One reason is that it is a low conductor of heat and be the guests of the Canadian becomes neither too cold in winter nor too warm in summer. Its tour Montreal insulating properties make it suinterior and exterior which may differ in tempertaure by 70 or 80 sociation, C.

Charcoal Industry

The backyard cook is helping give a shot in the arm to one have returned from a two weeks' Wynkoop spent Sunday with his of the nation's oldest industries. An ordinary household abrasive vacation trip through Ohio and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ing popularity of outdoor ter-Kentucky, where they visited Mary D. Lee, while his parents pages has helped boost charcoal stainless use a stainless steel races has helped boost charcoal stainless use a stainless steel Lon Hayes of Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gene- consumption to post-war highs.

Boards and Battens

The same pattern of boards-Mrs. William Martenez and daughter, William Martenez and daughter, Debora, are staying left Monday morning to spend to the fence. In such instances, to the fence. In such instances, and-battens that's used for exthe remainder of the week with the house and landscape are her husband at Niagara, where more closely wedded, while the he is employed. The family will sharp vertical lines of the return to their home here Fri- boards-and-battens alleviate the typical lowness of the contempo-

Factory-Built Cabinets

Factory-engineered wood cab-

SCHOOL HEAD-Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, 49, has been chosen as the new head of the Air Academy at Colorado Springs. He replaces Maj. Gen. J. E. Briggs.

Scout Troop 19 Complete Plans For Canada Trip

Boy Scout Troop 19 of the Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have finished final plans for the week-long jamboree in Canada at Camp Tamaracouta. They leave July 19.

Accompanying the boys will be

The scouts who will attend the jamboree are John Schleede John Rice, James Herdman, Michael and Charles Bonomo, Thomas Guldy, Paul Geary, Charles Stopczynski, John Quick, George Simmons, Stanley Za-bouski, James Caughey, Frank Stanley, Saul Basca, William yet the fireplace is large and attractive.

For a kitchen of its size, this week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Just to put your feet upon and business of the week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Just to put your feet upon and Bodie Jr., George Barnes, Albert R. I. Bodie Jr., George Barnes, Albert William Geisel, George Glaser Santoroski. Radel, Ronald Carney, Joseph

Esposito and Joseph Sharkin. During the jamboree they will Scout Association, and they will Arrangements for the tour of

perior for windows facing both Montreal were through the Commissioner of the Boy Scouts As-J. Dendy, Quebec Provincial Council.

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FLAVORED-Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati examines a vial which is used for his live-virus polio vaccine, one of several recently developed. Sabin's serum can be flavored and taken by mouth. It was used to immunize 300 Russian children against the disease.

s visiting his brother and wife, over of Liberty: Mrs. Florence Ives and Ethel Neilson, both of Middletown Consumption to postwar rights. Consumption in 1956 was 265,000 tons in the U. S. and nearly half

Mrs. Edward Deyo and son,

Miss Camilla DeWitt is spendg the summer with her moth-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Craig are those who went to Rolling Acres ntertaining relatives from One- in Glenford, Wednesday night to

Mrs. Edward Meyer of Kings-on spent Monday with Mrs. ting climax to the year's work. Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg on the job, are particularly de-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy and Erricca, were guests because they can be installed and her sister and husband, Mr. Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. quickly with a minimum of inand Mrs. John McGrane of Lester A. Wynkoop and mother, terference with household rou-Kingston motored to Syracuse Mrs. Edgar S. Young. Sunday and went to the Rose

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From millions of voices raised in song have come these haunting words. The sweet song, "America, the Beautiful," spins into music our homeland --- the farms, the mountains, the prairies that stretch from the rugged coast of Maine to the warm sands of California.

It will be difficult for us to enlarge that image to include the new dimensions to which we have grown. But we must try. On this July 4, "America, the Beautiful" passes a milestone in extending its limits to encompass regions which could never have appeared in the wildest imaginings of the founding fathers.

As they put pen to the Declaration of Independence 183 years ago in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, they had only vague hearsay about the lands west of the Mississippi. It took the Lewis and Clark expedition, dispatched by Thomas Jefferson years later, to get the first solid facts about this part of the continent.

Alaska and Hawaii?

They were as remote as are the moon and Mars during our modern period of reaching out into space.

Now, however, these new landscapes are becoming a part of America the Beautiful, as symbolized in the new flag and illustration above. We may now sing of the rolling surf that bathes the sands at Waikiki and the stately forests of the northland under whose shadows lie untold --- and as yet untapped---stores of Nature's treasures.

Our land now stretches from the very top of the world to halfway across the Pacific.

We welcome Alaska and Hawaii on this traditional patriotic holiday. May these other words of "America, the Beautiful" continue:

America! America!

God shed His grace on thee,

And crown thy good with brotherhood

From sea to shining sea.



Sunday Church Services

Uptown

Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-

and Sunday school held at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on may be re church office. held every Wednesday, 8 p. m.
The reading room is at 301 Fair
Street in the Hotel Kingston and
Street in the Hotel Kingston and is open daily except Sundays and Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. holidays. The Bible and all au- Brisco, pastor-9:45 a. m., Bible thorized Christian Science liter- school with classes for all age ature may be read, borrowed or groups. The nursery depart-

Day Saints, YWCA, 209 Clinton Av-

Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth At 5:30 p. m., Senior Youth Forsyth Park beginning at 2:30 p. m. Supper will be served cafea. m. morning worship conducted by Robert C. Tremper, Church 6 p. m., Senior Youth Service bring a casserole dish. In the by Robert C. Tremper, Church school superintendent. Guest preacher is The Rev. Dr. Daniel D. Brox of Ossining, who subject is Good News Hour. Gospel service bring a casserole dish. In the evening the children of the Sunday school will be served a free supper. An excellent program of "The Art of Living." Music under the direction of Raymond C. Corey who will present the following organ numbers: Prelude and Fugue from the Book of Revelation.

hour to continue during July and August. Sermon by the minister on "Just God Alone." A special program of music will be offered by Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director, and sooists. A nursery will function ice, so that parents of small dependence, Used and Abused;" children may be free to worship. The public is invited.

and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. George W. Hampton, pastor-Dean Dykstra, minister, Milton Sunday school 10 a. m., worship months. All welcome. Theological Seminary, student 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., the PYW minister-Church school session Club program. During the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the Nursery School for the care of small children whose parents are wor-

Stephanz, minister — 10 a. m., School opens. The Vacation School Frank A. Sharp preaching on 9 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., July 6 to the absence of the pastor. Other information regarding the control of Holy Communion. will close with the observance of Holy Communion and extending the right hand of fellowship to new members, A nursery and junior church program is conducted during the service for all children up through 10 years of a. m. early worship with sermon July 11, 5:30 p. m., Loyals will age. Parents are invited to worship with their families. Guest 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and New York City. organist will be Gilbert A. Cicio Bible classes; 10:30 a. m. Divine and Charles A. Selzo is guest service. Tuesday, 6 to 7:30 p. m., soloist. Monday, 7:30 p. m., announcement for Holy Communion to be celebrated during

Old Dutch, corner of Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister - Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine

not be printed unless received Visitors are always welcome. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer service by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- Drive-In Church at the 9W Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearnoon at the downtown editorial Drive-In Theatre at 8:45 a. m., sal. Saturday, 12 noon, southern Sermon for the Drive-In Church Haynes, 236 Catherine Street under "Keepers of the Springs." Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple st. John's Episcopal, Albany Emanuel will be guest speaker Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. at the 11 a. m. service, topic tional, 93 Abruyn Street, the Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Monday, 8 p. m., and sermon. Monday, 8 p. m., Vogt, soloist. A creche is main-tained in the choir room for the ment of Holy Communion will tained in the choir room for the ment of Holy Communion will be observed and the Rev. Mr. New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf care of infants and small chil- be observed and the Rev. Mr. Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, dren during the 11 o'clock serv- Hansen give the Communion rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. ice. After the morning worship meditation. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. trained guides will conduct a Ladies' Aid and Missionary So-Wednesday 8 p. m. service fol- tour of the church and its many cieties will hold the monthly lowed by choir practice. Guest historic points of interest. Tours meeting in the Sunday school services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held from 2 to 4 p. m. The museum the last Sunday of the month of the month of the last Sunday of the month of the last Sunday of the month of the sunday school rooms. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 7 to 10 p. m., annual deacons' fair on the fairgrounds in the rear of the church the last Sunday of the month room will be open during these hours. Registration is now being First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services dren, kindergarten through taken for Vacation Bible School sixth grade, are welcome, and congregation of Rondout Presby-

ment offers a nursery room with Church of Jesus Christ of Latter. cribs for infants and tiny tots. There is also a class for two and enue, Reed A. Hill, branch president—Priesthood meeting, 9, a. m. three year olds. Each department of the Sunday school holds an opening worship program. The three year olds. Each department Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament opening worship program. The meeting 11 a. m. Fast and Testimeeting, 11 a. m. Fast and Testimony meeting. No Relief Society meeting this week. Primary meeting this week. Primary meeting this week of the home stides, flannel graph and picture of the home stides. Wedneday, 9:30 a. m., at the home tures are used to implement the tor—During July and August, of Olive C. Gray, Barclay Heights, lessons. At 11 a. m., worship there will be no Sunday school. Saugerties. MIA Thursday 7:30 service with the pastor speaking. The main church service will be

in D minor, J. S. Bach, Andante, Widor, for his postlude Allegro, Hindemith. Guest soloist is Rodney Seitz, of Gardiner who will sing "Bless This House," by Brahe.

Irom the Book of Revelation. Wednesday, day of fasting and prayer 7:30 The Hour of Power-prayer time, Bible study in Book of First Peter. 9:15, choir rehearsal. Thursday, Senior Senior Thursday, Senior Thursday, Thursday,

p. m. Sunday school.

Ortquist, New Brunswick service and Holy Communior Monday night,

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev.

7:30 p. m., a short but important the early service July 12; 7:30 meeting of the music committee. p. m., Elders' meeting; 8 p. m., Council meeting. Wednesday, 8

The church is open daily for Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington,

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

REV. SCOTT E. VINING, pastor

Mixed Quartet, Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis

Sermon: "SINS AGINST THE HOLY SPIRIT"-Communion

6 P.M. - KINDERKIRK for children 3-7

6 P.M. - FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR for adults

Solos, John Sandeen, Lorraine Loerzel

Clarinet Duet, Margaret Metcalf, Mrs. Albert Sadler

Sermon, "THE HOLY SPIRIT IN CHRISTIAN SERVICE"

TAKE NOTICE

THE SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue

WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 A. M.

Sermon this Sunday by the Minister, the Rev. William J. McVey:

"JUST GOD ALONE"

Special Music and Inspiring Program

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

- CHILDREN'S CHURCH, for children 8-12

9:30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

pastor-10 a. m., Divine worship and preaching by the pastor; 11 a. m., Holy Communion will be served; 8 p. m., Holy Communion. Monday, 8 p. m., Missionary meeting at home of Mrs. Lucy (Notices for this column will rest, meditation and prayer. Washington, 236 Catherine Street. and an 11 o'clock worship serv- fried chicken and barbecue spare ice in the church sanctuary. ribs at home of Mrs. Rosa B.

auspices of the pastor's aid. Ponckhockie Union Congregain the rear of the church.

Trinity. Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor-Divine workindergarten through ship 10 a. m. During July the be registered at the terian Church will be worshiping at Trinity. These union services will begin at 10 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hughes' sermon for this Independence weekend will be "All God's Chillun Got Bombs." The altar flowers will be placed in loving memory of Mrs. A. W. Tongue by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillis and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pollack. During the service a nursery is conducted in the primary room for children of preschool age. The choir will re-

p. m. at the home of Elting Gray
Jr., Ashokan. Fireside, Sunday 7

The message will be another in the Book of the series from the Book of week, "Let Freedom Ring!" The message will be another in the series from the Book of week, "Let Freedom Ring!" The series from the thomas St. James Methodist, Fair and "The Triumph After Defeat." church picnic will be held at

rehearsal. Thursday, Senior —Sunday school is in recess Youth Social. Thursday, 7:30, during July and August. The reg-First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Ladies' Missionary Group meets ular worship service is on sum-Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school is in summer recess until Sept. 13. Service of worship at 9 a. m. This hour to continue during July and the church meets. Friends are school is in summer recess until Sept. 13. Service of worship at 9 a. m. This hour to continue during July and be soloist. There will be a nurstant meets of the church meets. Friends are will be "An Exalted Nation." Miss Barbara Wolfersheim will be soloist. There will be a nurstant meets of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meets of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meets of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meets of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be an unstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. There will be a nurstant meet of the church meets. Friends are soloist. The nurstant meets are soloist. The nurstant meets are soloist. Street and Tremper Avenue, the at the church, Saturday, 6:30 mer schedule and will begin at Rev. William J. McVey, minis-p. m., executive committee of 10 a.m. Sermon by the pastor First Emanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—I1 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the pastor, subject, "Independence, Used and Abused;" 2

The monthly meeting of the council. Wednesday, the annual Sunday school and church picnic and public cafeteria will begin service. The monthly contributions for the Rev. E. J. Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school superintendent of St. Klaus, minister—Sunday school superintendent of St. James, will conduct the worship program. The Rev. Dr. Brox's mortgage by the end of next practice. Monday, 9:30 to 11:45, Morning worship 11 a. m. choir for the next 18 months will expossible to pay off the parsonage mortgage by the end of next program. The Rev. Dr. Brox's subject is "The Art of Living." Music is under the direction of helped capture the famed Remandal day, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting Worship service 11 a. m. at 5:30. There will be no choir tion Bible school. rehearsal Wednesday due to the Fair Street Reformed, Fair tist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. pastor will begin a series of spetory meeting combined with

> Evangelical Lutheran Church a. m. of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) at Olive-Shokan .Baptist, West lyn as guest pastor in the ab- sionary meeting fourth Tuesday Stone House Day. sence of the pastor. Mrs. Roberta of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Street at East Chestnut, the Troop 9 will meet at the church God.' Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor—8 for outdoor activities. Saturday,

County

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship of Mrs. Arthur Brink.

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister -

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- will be at 9:30 a. m. during the ing worship 11 a. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Afternoon worship 1:30 Fox, minister—Centerville, worp. m.

Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday 11:30 a. m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Richard B. Talleur each Sunday during July and minister is in charge. St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood-

tock, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy

pastor—Divine worship 8:45 a.m. The sermon topic will be "All Gnade. God's Chillun Got Bombs.'

school 10:30 p. m.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor-Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "I Believe in Missions." Sunday school meets 11 a. m.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning fants until fall. Sunday school also Rev. James Blane, minister— small children may be cared for worship 11 a. m. Christian En-

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



The Faith Americans Live By

In the remote areas of the Ozark mountains, the natural intelligence of many youths would have been lost had not a Presbyterian missionary, with the aid of other churchmen, founded the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Mo., in 1907. Without state or county aid, it grew from one building to 90, through mailed gifts and the faith of leaders who guided it through a threatened foreclosure, destruction by fire and other trials. It has been called "the school that lives

Students are not admitted if they can afford tuition elsewhere. Those with the highest intelligence, those from the most remote regions, are selected to attend the high school

"We believe if we work for what we get, the Lord will take care of the details," says R. M. Good, the school's president

Breakfast begins with a religious lesson. Students cook, serve, work in the laundry, weaving room, cannery, power plant. They man their fire department and tend a world famous dairy herd. They have helped in the construction of all buildings. They made the furniture for the new chapel and worked in the school quarry. The first graduate is today a judge. Instead of youth being lost in the hills, leaders have emerged who have taken prominent places in America or returned to better their communities. The faith of the founders has been rewarded.

ery in the social rooms. Mon- tor-Sunday school 10 a. m.

cial sermons for the summer members to plan for Aug. 22

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby-Wednesday 8 p. m., at the home

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Market Street, Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship Saugerties, the Rev. Walter service 11 a. m. with sermon by Cowen, pastor—Services 8 and 11 a. m. with the order of public confession and Holy Communion. Binnewater Union Chapel, the The sermon topic is, "A better summer.

Centerville, Glasco and East Kingston, the Rev. William A. ship service 9 a. m., church Friends Community, Tillson school 10 a. m. Glasco worship at 10:15 a. m. East Kingston, August. Visitors are welcomed at all times.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. Champlain Celebration in the Town | this church. South Rondout Methodist, Con- of Esopus. It begins with a Home-

study. Due to the July 4 holiday the official board meeting Progressive Missionary Bapist 8 Hone Street the Rev. pastor will begin a series of specific to the pastor will begin a series of specific to the pastor will begin a series of specific to the pastor will begin a series of specific to the pastor will be in the church.

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on Sunday next when the congre- own supper. Stephanz, minister — 10 a. m., School opens. The Vacation School president of the congregation in church at worship with Dr. will meet Monday through Friday.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. gation will celebrate the Sacrament Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev.

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(Missouri Synod) 20 Livingston Carlin, Ph.D., minister - Serv. Sacrament of the Lords Supper (Missouri Synod) 22 Livingston Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Meditation, "The Mercy of Mercy public worship service of Holy Communion. Meditation, "The cafeteria supper at 5 p. m. Many Mercy of God." 11 a. m., Sun- articles will be available. Tuesday, meet at the church for trip to The Rev. Alvan Messersmith of day school with classes for all Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran ages and adult Bible class. Next Sunday, July 12, the congre-Church, West Camp, will conduct services at 8:45 a. m., with for prayer and Bible study. Grant Galler Bible study. duct services at 8:45 a. m., with for prayer and Bible study. Holy Communion, Sunday school Thursday at 2 p. m., postponed Champlain Home Coming Day in

8:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 America, and is well-known as a. m. Accord, worship at 10 speaker. Family Day will be held a. m., Sunday school at 11 a. m. in New Paltz Reformed Church Stone Ridge, Sunday School at July 19 for church families in the 9:45 a.m.. Worship at 11:15 Classis of Ulster. The program Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- Righteousness." Sunday school given at all services. July 11, nic supper and an evening prothe MYF will take a trip to gram. North Lake. Choir meets Friday at 7:30 p. m.

.. Highwoods Reformed, Church Lane, off the Glasco Turnpike, Highwoods, the Rev. Blane, minister - Worship and sermon, 9 a. m. This church will celebrate Sunday the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Those unable to attend, but desirous of

nelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, Coming Day in this church. The Osterhoudt Phillips, minister — the church leaders, as also to the guest speaker is Dr. Gerade R. Sunday school is in recess until Sept. 13. Worship service at Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. ous Independence." A nursery whole will cooperate by the full-Herbert Killinder, minister — Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy is conducted during the worship services 9:30 a, m, with Communion 8 a. m. Morning service for the care of children. 9 a. m. service. sermon by the pastor. Church service and sermon 10:30 a. m. Friday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal The services will be conducted and youth group; 8 p. m., con- minister, will conduct the services by the Rev. Richard A. Cart- sistory meeting at the parson- and preach on the subject, "Just mell. For emergency services the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger Club-Ladies' Aid roast beef rihew, organist and choir direcof Kingston may be contacted. supper at 5:30 p. m. The Sac- tor, has arranged for a special Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. rament of Holy Communion will musical program through the

There will be no nursery for in- the township of Saugerties, the tion in Ramsey hall, so that will not be held during the summer. Worship and sermon, 10 a.m. while parents worship in the Monday 7:30 p. m. the official Parents are reminded that the sanctuary. A cordial invitation is Lomontville Community, meets board meets for the first time with church school has been omitted extended to the public.

during July and August. This Sunday the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Elders of Consistory are to meet with the minister at 9:50 a. m., at the church. The sick and shut-in, or any otherwise unable to attend, wishing to receive the Sacrament, are asked to contact

the minister or elders. Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reine-wald, minister — Services for Sunday: Morning prayer in the church, 8 o'clock; children's hour, 9 a. m., church hall; worship service, 10 a. m. with sermon on "The Just Shall Live By Faith." One hundred seventy-eight new hymn books presented to the church by members and friends of the church will be dedicated to the glory of God. Nursery class will meet in the church hall. Sunday, 8:30 a. m., the pastor will conduct the worship service over WGHQ.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, minister-Church school at 10 a. m., worship service, preparatory service for Holy Communion with sermon topic, "When Got Forgets." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, Sunday, July ior choir rehearsal. Sunday, July 12, 10 a. m., Holy Communion. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., Daily Vacation Bible school. Theme—"Going God's Way." Teachers are Mrs. Edward Hulme, Mrs. Franklin Morris, Mrs. John Decker, Mrs. Willis Henderson, Susan Staples, Sandra Swart, Beverly Kellerhouse and the Rev. and Mrs. Pangburn.

Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, Sunday 10 a. m. dwill be the Rev. Daniel D. Brox, DD, superintendent of the Bethel of the Methodist Home, Ossining.

The Rev. Dr. Brox came to this area from the Troy Annual Conference of The Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Avenue, at the regular Sunday worship service, held at 10 a. m. during the summer months, will be the Rev. J. Burton Nussey, pastor of the Methodist Church, Coxsackie.

The Rev. Mr. Nussey is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Nussey of Ottawa, Canada. He is a graduate of Marion College, Marton to house approximately 100 aged

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school in summer recess. Worship services 10 a. m. Worship schedule until after Labor Day. A nursery supervisor is in attendance in the pine room during services. Tuesday 12 noon United at Stroomzeit, home of Mr. and Knaust will be the leader of the topic, "There's a Job for You and ULCW is collecting usable toys to donate toys may leave them at the pine rooms.

ister—Worship service 10 a. m. taining church-related homes for with theme "Keeping Up With the Joneses." The child care groups States.

Today Path 1 the Rev. George P. Werner, min- cost of establishing and main- John Henry, five years of age. meet in the basement lounge and primary room for infants and the Rev. Dr. Brox came to will be provided by the chancel one and two year old children. launch on its building program) choir under the direction of Anone and two year old children. Sunday school 10 a. m. in the parish house for children who are between ages of 3 and 8 years. Senior choir rehearses at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Sunday, July 12, the service over WGHQ will be conducted by this church. On Sunday, July 5, the new exderies of the first building program is standing and occupied, and is standing program thouse the direction of A thouse the standing program is standing and occupied, and is standing and occupi On Sunday, July 5, the new ex- desired. His leadership is very Bethel Assembly of God, 3 pansion fund envelopes will be successful.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor - Katsbaan worship High Woods Service service 10 a. m. and Sunday Hurley Reformed, Route 209, school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Fair. Worship services at 11:45 Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Sunday school 10 a. m. and wor-Schadewald, minister - Sunday, ship service 11:15 a. m. Neither Church, the Rev. James Blane, North Africa in World War II, the pastor, "I Pledge Allegi- until Sept. 13. Sermon at both: partments will be held each Sunday, senior choir rehearsal. C. Gaise, D.D., pastor — 9:30 day, morning during July and August in the Education Building, rooms 26 and 36, at 10 a. m. for the Lord's Support and Wednesday night, prayer service. Thursday night, prayer service of worship with the Rev. John Huneke of Brook-ling, rooms 26 and 36, at 10 a. m. for the Lord's Support and the Better Clab. Bettes, pastor — 9:30 be administered at both church-ling second Tuesday of the Better Clab. Building for the Lord's Support and the Lord's Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Five day at the held each Sunday and the Lord's Sunday at the Lord's Stone House Day.

Mrs. Gerald Keegan will be the hostesses. The Blue Mountain through the summer months.

Mrs. Gerald Keegan will be the school will continue to function through the summer months.

And only a Catholic Church field school will continue to function through the summer months. Patrick R. Vosterhoud shiping in the church. Worship with classes for all ages; 9:30 school children is provided in the service at 9:30 worship serv will preach on the subject "The Church, the Body of Witnesses."

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister. 10 a. m., Vacation Church Sunday, 15. The Sacrament of the Classis of Ulster will be directed to Henry Wickham.

Kane, a native of Worcester, worship, service at 9.30 worship, 16. The Sacrament of the Church home, are cordially insected to attend and become a church should at the New Paltz Church Sunday, 19. Beginning at 3.30 worship, 10 a. m., Vacation Church home, are cordially insected to attend and become a church should at the New Paltz Church Sunday, 19. Beginning at 3.30 worship, service at 9.30 worship, the church home, are cordially insected to attend and become a church should at the New Paltz Church Sunday, 19. Beginning at 3.30 worship, the church home, are cordially insected to attend and become a church should at the New Paltz Church Sunday, 19. Beginning at 3.30 worship. The church should at the New Paltz Church Sunday, 19. Beginning at 3.30 worship, the church should at the New Paltz Church Sunday, 19. Beginning at 3.30 worship, the church should at the New Paltz Church Sunday, 19. Beginning at 3.30 worship, the church should at the New Paltz Church Sunday, 19. Beginning at 3.30 worship, the church should at the Classis of Ulster will be celled to attend and become a church should at the Classis of Ulster will be celled to attend and become a church should at the Classis of Ulster will be celled to attend and become a church should at the Classis of Ulster will be celled to attend and become a church should at the Classis of Ulster will be celled to attend and become a church should at the Classis of Ulster will be constituted to attend and become a church should at the Classis of Ulster will be celled to attend and become a church should attend and become a church should attend and become a church should attend and at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. day, 9 a. m., Vacation Church be directed to Henry Wickham, School is in recess until fall.

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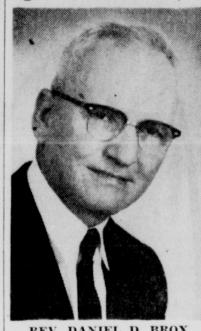
> H. E. Christiana, pastor-Worship Bloomingdale Reformed, service 11 a. m., sermon, "The The 10:15 a: m. Ladies' Aid meeting of Ladies' Aid Society. Ulster Park Reformed Church at Wednesday 8 p. m., at the home Stone Ridge Methodist Parish Gnade will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Lester Finley, pastor He is secretary of the Board of -Services for Kripplebush at Pensions, Reformed Church in a. m. Holy Communion will be will begin at 3:30 followed by a pic

9 A. M. Service Set for Summer By Presbyterians

of the First Presbyterian Church, receiving the Sacrament, are Elmendorf Street and Tremper asked to contact the minister or Avenue, last Sunday, the mornelders. Unchurched families in ing service of Worship each Sun H. E. Christiana, pastor-Worship the Highwoods area are cordially day during July and August wil munion 12 noon. Church school service at 10:30 a. m. This Sunday invited to attend and avail be held at 9 a. m. In previous marks the beginning of the Hudson themselves of the services of years the congregation had se lected the 10 a. m. hour, and this decision for an earlier time Shokan Reformed, the Rev. came as a surprise to some of a later hour. It is hoped, how-

> The Rev. William J. McVey Carl C. Caskey, pastor — Worship be held next Sunday morning. | musical program through the senior choir and soloists. During 10 a. m. Sermon, "Good News." Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, the service a nursery will func-

Noted Methodist Leader Is Guest Speaker Sunday



REV. DANIEL D. BROX

Guest speaker at St. James Methodist Church, Fair and ton Avenue Methodist Church, 122

an, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin ference, the Rev. Dr. Brox has entering the ministry, the Rev. served Methodist Churches in Mr. Nussey was active in YMCA Rochester, Buffalo, North work in Ottawa, Canada. During Adams, Mass., and Amsterdam. World War II he served with the More recently he was district, Canadian Armed Forces for almost superintendent of the Glens four years and did overseas duty Falls district of the Troy Con- in England, France, Holland and degree of Doctor of Laws from ly appointed pastor of the Cox-Lutheran Church Women picnic the California College of Com- sackie Methodist Church for the merce 1952. Trained at Nebraska past three years. Mrs. Herman Knaust, Mrs. Wesleyan University and Bos-Yours." The evening unit of the in the Methodist denomination. Y., and Western Reserve Univer-

for the nursery. Those wishing the New York area in the initial had considerable experience in Saugerties Methodist, Wash- chairman of the denominational tor in institutions of higher learnington Avenue at Post Street, committee which studied the ing. The Nusseys have one son,

successful.
Mr. Robert C. Tremper, church
To Rhine. Dies

Is to Start 9 A. M.

the Kingston Area Council of Tijuana, Mexico and Walter of Churches will sponsor the fol- Long Island, N. Y.; Dr. John P. lowing broadcasts of Christian of San Francisco; a brother, Robfaith and life programs during ert of Worcester; and a sister, the coming week: Each day, ex- Mary Kane, of Winchenden, Mass. cept Sunday, at 8:55 a. Morning Chapel, a brief devotional program, to be conducted byterian of Highland. **>^^^**

Coxsackie Pastor To Speak at CA **Methodist Church**



The guest preacher at the Clin-

to house approximately 100 aged ion, Ind., and holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Asbury As a pastor in the Troy Con- Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. Prior to ference. He holds the honorary Germany. He has been the regular-

Wesleyan University and Boston School of Theology, he has Pa. She holds music degrees from a record of distinguished service Houghton College, North Chili, N. The Rev. Dr. Brox represented sity, Cleveland, Ohio. She also has planning of the Methodist Col- teaching music and music theory lege for Alaska. He was also both in private and as an instruc-

Today Bethel Home (which Vital Hope." Music at the service

gen Bridge in Germany in World War II. died here Thursday Death was attributed to a heart attack. Kane, who retired from the Army 10 years ago, was 66. Kane served in the Army in 10 a. m., worship and sermon by Sunday school will be in session minister, announces, by vote of and later commanded units that helped - capture the Remagen for the primary and junior de- Missionary Circle meets. Tues- Rogers Streets; the Rev. David Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. ance." Child care provided by "The Reality of Sin." The Sacra- the congregation, a change in Bridge, which gave the Allies partments will be held each Sun- day, senior choir rehearsal. C. Gaise, D.D., pastor - 9:30 Estes, pastor - 9:30 E

Religious Radio Programs Survivors include the widow In cooperation with WKNY, Lillian; three sons, William of

Two Children Killed

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)-Two by the following ministers as indicated: Monday. Tuesday, and youngsters left by the parents of Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Joseph to tend a fireworks stand were E. Carlin, minister of Blooming- killed Thursday when a fire and ton and St. Remy Reformed explosion demolished the wooden Churches; Thursday, Friday and structure. The bodies of Linda Saturday, the Rev. Justus J. Helseth, about 10, and Richard Fennell, minister of First Pres- Street, about 13, were found inside the charred wreckage.

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New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes**

Summer Services Summer services in the three

New Paltz Church, 8:30 a. m. ton. and 11 a. m.; Lloyd Church, 9:15 a. m.; Plutarch Church, 2 p. m. The Rev. Willett Porter will conduct the services during the all ages. month of July. During the month of August union services will be held in the New Paltz Church with guest preachers to be an- Albert Sadler. There will be a

Communion Sunday

ices in the New Paltz Methodist munion will be served. Church Sunday. Communion John Devletian, Joseph Graham, duet "Under His Wings." and Thomas Halloran.

Baseball Excursion

the group will trave to New work. be made as soon as possible by contacting Wilbur Fredenburgh, "Joseph the Ruler." There will position in Martinsville, Va. War memorial will be first Sunday in October.

Mr. Van Etten has accepted a first Sunday in October. Proposition in Martinsville, Va. or by calling the parsonage. The work. deadline for reservations is July

Meetings Scheduled

Lloyd Methodist Church meets
Friday at 8 p. m., in the Lloyd
Church Hall. Mrs. Fred Bragg
is president of the society.

Indicate and society of the sectors and are trying for the sectors is president of the society.

meeting of the Plutarch Methodist Church will be held Wednesday evening, July 8, at Wednesday evening, July 8, at 20 Brockside Court Halays A final report will be given at prayer and Bible study at 7:30 that time of the results of the p. m. The choir will rehearse of Yonkers were weekend guests The C.U. Study Club rained the cottage at Escape View Her metropolis annual strawberry festival held at 8:45 p. m. last Saturday on the church

end of July 10 and 11 at North the meeting has requested all Lake. The Rev. Carl Hartman, board members to attend. pastor of the Plattekill Methdirector will be in charge. Local more Mr. Porter immediately.

Youth Institutes

Registrations are now being Baptism July 12 received for the New York Con-Conn. Young people between the odist Church Sunday, July 12.

Grace Community Church Services

churches of the New Paltz Meth- hold services Sunday at the Lake odist Parish will be held as fol- Katrine Grange Hall, off Route

9:30 a. m. There are classes for

a. m. The pianist will be Mrs. duet by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis. A mixed quartet will sing 'Jesus the Very Thought of Thee." The sermon, to be de-The Sacrament of Holy Com- livered by the Rev. Scott E. munion will be administered at Vining, is entitled "Sins Against the 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. serv- the Holy Spirit." Holy Com-

meditation will be delivered by be held at 6 p. m. The pianist the Rev. Mr. Porter, who will be will be Gilbert Cicio. The songassisted in the services by Ernst leader will be Willard Davis. Horsboll, local preacher. Ushers John Sandeen and Lorraine will be Lawrence Johnson, August Martin, Harry Dipple, Rob-Miss Margaret Metcalf and Mrs. ert DuBois, Alfred Douglass, Albert Sadler will play a clarinet

Children's Church, for children Announcement is made of a ages 8-12 will be held at 6 p. m. mid-summer excursion being John Sandeen will direct the planned by the Men's Club of Junior choir. Mrs. Scott E. Vinthe New Paltz Methodist Parish ing will present a "Magic Chemto the Yankee Stadium. Buses istry Lesson." Gary Houseman are being chartered for Satur- will present an object lesson. day, August 8, at which time There will be Bible memory

The monthly congregational The mid-week service and donating cakes to the game end guests of his parents, Mr.

trustee board of First Presby- States. District Youth Retreat | terian Church, Elmendorf Street | Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis and A planning retreat will be held and Tremper Avenue will be held children spent Sunday at the for officers and members of the Newburgh District Methodist Youth Fellowship on the week-

odist Church and district youth ages of 12 and 18 desirous of expects to enter the navy. young people interested in at- this summer program are re- have returned from vacationing picnic and regular meeting at one having flowers to offer may Hill carpenter, has employment

ference Methodist Youth Insti- The Sacrament of Baptism will nie Burger Saturday. tutes to be held during August be administered at the 11o'clock at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, service of the New Paltz Meth-



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and evening services.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the held Tuesday evening. Those games and are trying for the sec- noon.



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KERHONKSON NEWS

KERHONKSON - Duane Van and her classmates who were for the Yankee-Kansas | Kinderkirk, for children ages Etten, son of Mrs. Oscar Van graduated in June from the Rondout Mrs. Hallenbeck.

City baseball game. The trip is 3-7, will be held at 6 p. m. John Etten, was graduated with a B.S. Valley Central School.

The special dedication for the Sandeen will direct the kinder- Degree in Economics from the Pa., visited Mrs. Thomas Hallen- month. Ladies' Missionary Somen's Club. Reservations should choir. Mrs. Gilbert Cicio will University of Tennessee, June 4. war memorial will be held the beck recently

of Mr. and Mrs. David Karp.

in Napanoch.

Stanley Lawrence.

of the festival.

in Arizona.

will benefit the hospital fund.

held a barbeque for their daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilkington George Schneider, Vernon Ronk, be handwork and Bible memory The Little League meeting is are the parents of a daughter born work.

Nursery care for young children is provided at both morning and evening severing sever

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaplowitz and little friends.

her husband returns to the spent Wednesday night with Mr. Calif. are guests of Judge and

Dennis Warush was feted by pital.

WSCS held its annual of flowers for the church, Any-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipp

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rapp of son Barringer was the refresh- an additional Sunday worship Falls.

throughout the summer months, visited Mr. and, Mrs. Al Lovgren celebrated their 25th wedding molished to make way for the The strawberry festival at the Sunday.

Accord Reformed Church Thurs- Robert J. Yeager, son of Mr. to which the public is invited.

Joseph Wynkoop spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop and James Wynkoop was a Sunday at Ford Hood, Tex., where the precise of his p a week with her son and daughter- eight weeks at various places on Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Sacred the north side of Route 28. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard this mission. Spec. Yeager's wife, Margaret, joined him in Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Broestler many in October 1958. They expect to return to the states have moved to Sharon Springs.

Mrs. Philip Korn and son, Richeither in February or May.

ard, are home after several weeks Gas Rates Going Up Channel Master Corporation has presented the village with a new In Elmira Section flag pole for the village square.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Th Harry Somers is recuperating New York State Electric & Gas from surgery performed at Kings- Corp. will raise gas rates for 97 400 customers in its Elmira dis The VFW will sponsor a fire trict by an average of 12.2 per works display on the Pataukunk cent on Monday.

Road, Saturday night. Proceeds The Public Service Commission Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pomerantz for the increase, said the higher are attending an insurance con-rates would boost company rev ference at White Face Mountain enues by \$581,900 a year. The utility sought \$619,300 additional rev

Judge Poppel spent Friday in enue.

Albany at a conference concerning

The minimum monthly charg the water situation in Kerhonk- will be \$1.25 a month under the new rates. That charge has beer Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgannon \$1.05.

The PSC said nearly half the total increase could have been made without state permission ecause the utility is permitted to djust rates according to the holesale price it pays for natral gas.

The wholesale price was in reased recently. The utility was allowed the rest f the rate boost to meet higher operating costs, the PSC said.

Invited to Keep Cool

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The men of Christ Episcopal Church have been invited to keep cool. The Rev. Gordon S. Price says they can disregard tradition and wear anything they want, includng loud sports shirts.

The heat at church has been weltering," the minister said in sking male members to take off their coats and ties. 'After" all, God doesn't care

what we have on at church.'

PHOENICIA NEWS

Village Notes

ily had a family reunion at the and Mrs. Maynard Haynes, Mr home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Lewis Gasso, and his Ruoff in Lanesville Sunday. sister, Cevelia Broekema were Among those present were Mr. among the guests as well as Barand Mrs. Millard Ruoff and three bara Jean Kolis of Mt. Tremper. sons of Schenectady, Mrs. Ger-Mrs. Harry Ecker came home trude Stiller of Kingston, Mrs. from the Benedictine Hospital last Dow MacBain, Mrs. William Sunday. Flick with Connie and Carol of Wallace Pach of New York City Paul Smiths, Mrs. Fred Ostran- were at his cottage over the weekder of Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ly- end. man Ostrander of East Meadow, Mrs. John McKiernan and two Mass; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gar- children of New York are guests rity of Grand Gorge, Mr. and of her mother, Mrs. Alta De Silver Mrs. James Bower of Brooklyn; for several weeks. Mrs. Reginald Bennett, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Voss of Mrs. Robert Ingalls of Oneonta; Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ruoff Reilly, Mrs. Daniel F. Ennist and and daughter Shirley.

burgh was a guest of Mrs. lin on Saturday evening. Charles Brown for a week. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Botchford, C. Botchford, Mrs. The summer sched Guthrie and Mrs. Charles Brown Schoharie Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders

took their grandson Gary home Hill; Our Lady of La Salette, to Concord Wednesday. He had Boiceville and in the chapel in

Warnike attended the tea and pastor of the parish. card party at Watson Hollow Inn

Dorothy Michaely of Greenwich, ing worship 11 a. m. Young peo-Conn., are guests of Mr. and ple 6:30 p. m. Evening service Mrs. Thomas Hallenbeck for a 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting week. Miss Field is the niece of Wednesday 8 p. m. Holy Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitchtner month at 8 p. m. had dinner at Al's Seafood Grill in honor of their 35th wedding West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest Friday at 2 p. m. at the Gormley

Burial was in Shandaken Rural Worship service 11 a. m. MYF 7

of Mr. and Mrs. David Karp.

Mrs. Claude Terwilliger Jr. day at the home of Mrs. Burton

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and Mrs. John Lawwerence, the Mrs. William Malloy for the occasion being Mrs. George summer. She is taking a summer the Olive Bridge Firehouse. Krom's birthday. Pictures were course in New Paltz College for shown of Florida and the West her masters degree. Michael by Mr. Lawerence. Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- West Hurley, were callers in the Mrs. Friend Sheldon has re- seph Malloy of Wappingers Falls hub of the reservoir country The district attorney's office turned home from Kingston Hospital. Is also visiting his grandparents. The flowers in the Methodist Maria Rast, Route 28, left last his family upon graduation from Kerhonkson High School. He expects to enter the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipp

Mrs. Paul Booth and Mrs. Jud- would be interested in having Mohring place in Winchell's Valley Stream visited Mrs. Jennie Burger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hall of Mrs. Louis Resnick and daughters of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hall of Mrs. Waldo East Chicago, Ill., and their son and Mrs. Irving Rudolph of and daughter, spent the week- Kingston and Abe Rothstein and for those who are working or persons. Mr. Hinkley was electend here with Mr. and Mrs. son, Billy of Kerhonkson were leaving for a Sunday outing and ed president, and Barbara Clifford Olin of Lake Placid. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. might not be able to attend the Morse, Stamford, secretary of

anniversary at the 7:30 Mass in new Route 28 alignment in the St. Francis de Sales Church last Town of Shandaken, day night was a success, with and Mrs. Sherman Yeager of Sunday. After the Mass the cou- Ed Monaco spent the weekend over 140 being served. Mrs. Kerhonkson, has received the ple renewed their marriage vows at his summer place near the over 140 being served. Mrs. Stanley Lawrence was chairman of Specialist 4. Spec. Yeager is serving in the U.S. Yeager is serving in the U.S. Gorman, MS, made an approprise one of the L.F. The Achievement Program of Army in Frankfurt, Germany, ate address, Mr. and Mrs. Lodato again occupying one of the L. F. the Daily Vacation Bible School where he is attached to Troop with their children and many Ruckert apartments. Mrs. Rodgwill be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. D. Recon, Sq. 3rd Armor Divis- friends were served a wedding ers has been coming here for

Advances in IBM Personnel Dept.

ception for about 60 people PHOENICIA—The Lane fam- held in Villa Verdi, Catskill. Mr

Miss Gertrude Savary had dinner Mrs. Francis Guthrie of Pitts- with Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Mul-

The summer schedule of Masses will start Sunday in St. had dinner at the Parret House, Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia; Our Lady of Lourdes, Allaben; St. Vincent de Paul, Pine been visiting them for two Lanesville, Allaben 9 and 10:30 The Mmes. Floyd Hill, William Pine Hill 10:30 a. m. Boiceville Malloy, Grover Hedges, Sigi He- 9 a. m. and Lanesville 8 a. m. today by Richard J. Whalen, sekiel, Walter Smith and Frank The Rev. John Gorman, MS, is

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor— Miss Patricia Field and Miss Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mornmunion follows the morning wor-Mrs. Richard Raeder of Duke, ship on the first Sunday in the ciety meets first Monday of the

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school Funeral services were held 2 p. m. Worship service 3 p. m. Phoenicia Methodist Church, nd evening services.

Community visitation will be the first half of the season's mentaged by the first half of the season's many dependence of th

Shokan

SHOKAN - Mr. and Mrs. The next clinic for the second Abraham Schultz of New York polio shots will be held in the have opened their Ridge Road Town Hall, Allaben from 7-9 summer home for the season. 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. 20 Brookside Court, Halcyn Mrs. Seymour Feinberg, celes brated his fourth birthday Sunday Nabel Schneider, Plutarch Road. Park. There will be a service of guests of Mrs. Jean Denman. Mrs. Seymour Feinberg, celes brated his fourth birthday Sunday with several of his cousins Mrs. David Cook and by Walter Naughton of Fleet-Their place was formerly owned sonnel day with several of his cousins day with the s

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker,

fore July 7. Clinic will be held in Mrs. Moura, payroll clerk for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon, trict, was booked on six counts

tending may contact the Rev. minded to contact the pastor, for a week at Cape Cod.
Mr. Porter immediately,

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The C.U. Study Club enjoyed a dinner at Wenig's Restaurant

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Mr. and Mrs. All Lorgen Mrs. All Lorgen Mrs. Anthony Lodato

guest of his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary D. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Preville

The received high ratings with pistol, carbine and machine gun. On arrival in Germany, he was the chars from Troop. are entertaining his mother from West Virginia.

Mrs. Morris Sherman has rethosen with others from Troop
D, for specialist assignment of competitive demonstrations demonstrations demonstrations demonstrations demonstrations demonstrations demon turned to New York after spending markmanship ability. He spent a week with her are and oralee secon homestead here was the Rider of Catskill were married present George Hauser place on

ALYCE M. KOWALSKI Appointment of Alyce M. Kowalski of Kingston as administrative assistant in personnel administration was announced general manager of IBM's Federal Systems Division plant here. Miss Kowalski joined IBM at Endicott in February, 1943, and held a succession of increasingly responsible secretarial posts there, at the company's New York headquarters and at IBM Poughkeepsie before her appointment as personnel interviewer at Poughkeepsie in 1951. Transferred to IBM Kingston in 1954, she was promoted to manager of personnel records the following

In 1956, Miss Kowalski was appointed technical assistant in personnel and since then has been concerned with women's counseling and personal affairs.

A graduate of Gregg College, Chicago, Ill., Miss Kowalski is currently enrolled in the Industrial College of the Armed Forces course in Economics of National Security. She is active in Ulster County Girl Scouts Council and Board of Directors Committee on Employment Per-

Miss Kowalski resides at 144

Admits Forgeries

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-After lawn. Gratitude is expressed to the large number of people who attended the festival and helped to make it the great success that it was.

First Presbyterian

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Trustees Meet Monday

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teachers finally realized they \sum. only 10:00 \pm Daily11:50

in Reno, which included a sudden marriage, quickly annulled.

Crash Kills Youth

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)-Richard Olin, 15, was killed today He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Rocky Advises **Special Caution** On 4th Driving

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. Rockefeller is urging motorists to use special caution on the highways over the Fourth of July weekend.

"We outlawed firecrackers some years ago to insure a safe and sane Fourth, but motor cars in the hands of incompetent, thoughtless or reckless drivers are far more dangerous," he said in a statement Thursday.

Orange Driver Killed

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP)-Gilbert Faigle, 44, of Cuddeback-ville, was killed today when he drove his car into the rear of a parked coal truck on Mount Hope Road. Faigle was alone in his

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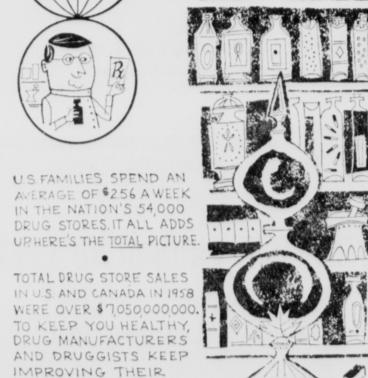
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ttempted sacrifice. He was sure

hat East would make his four neart contract and he was willng to pay 300 points to keep the rubber going. The result was phenomenal. The defense slipped and instead f sacrificing South was same on

East took his ace of hearts and instead of playing a second heart decided to shift to the six of clubs. He had some idea that his

partner might hold the king; not West took his ace and returned the deuce. That six spot lead looked like a singleton to him. South gathered in his king gratefully and thought awhile. ing

♣ Q 10 7 4 WEST (D) EAST ↑762 ▼K872 ♥ A QJ 103 ♦ J9863 +A832 ♣J6 SOUTH ▲ QJ10843 ♣K95 East and West vulnerable North East South Pass Double Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ 2

NORTH

A A 9 5 ₩ 64

♦ KQ42

East appeared to be desperate, spades, went up with dummy's Why? Probably East did not hold ace, dropped the king as hoped the ace of diamonds. In that for, drew trumps, discarded case East would surely hold the second heart on dummy's long king of spades. Maybe it would club, conceded a trick to the ace of diamonds and cleamed his

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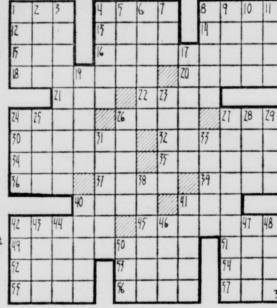
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27 In favor of 32 Woman adviser 34 City in Massachusetts 35 Be sorry 36 Lever

37 Greatest 39 Ugly old 40 Father 41 Mother 42 Dye 45 Highway foundation 49 Seasoning 51 Place

54 Compass point 55 Good Queen 56 Mexican 57 Saints (ab.)

52 Poker stake 53 Opposed



Service Bad for **Business: Capitol**

in testimony before an Interstate bus. He said they would select Commerce Commissiong hearing Greyhound over Capitol between to support Capitol's proposal to initiate through service between things being equal. Buffalo, Washington and Phila- O'Rourke also said some of The application is opposed by

between those cities. Off Till Wednesday

The hearing was recessed until

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Buffalo with the Frank Martz

Washington and Buffalo because

of through service, all other

Greyhound's largest revenues

come from buses running through

Left High and Dry

James E. Wilson, attorney for

daily in 1953 to only two at pres-

between Washington-Buffalo and

Philadelphia-Buffalo after Capitol

roposed to serve those cities

O'Rourke said a second Washgton-Buffalo through trip was

dded June 25 but the service

as available before that date

with a change at Sunbury, Pa. A Philadelphia-Buffalo through

rip was also added June 25

O'Rourke said, but that was first

begun in 1957 and later discon-

To Probe Plane Wreckage

MARION, Ohio (AP) - Civil

Aeronautics Board officials today

vill probe, piece by piece

crash and kill all 10 aboard.

Authorities said they have found

allets containing the identifica-

ion of each of the 10 men. Eight

ere executives of Continental Can Co. of New York City, owner

f the twin-engine aircraft which

To Pray for Closings

EDMONT, Okla. (AP)-Dr. M.

E. Ramey, pastor of the First

Baptist Church here, says he will

mediately. Oklahoma voters re-

ealed 51 years of prohibition in

pril and sales are expected to

tart about Sept. 1.

arried a crew of two.

hrough the widely scattered

eckage of a company plane to

h through buses.

Washington and Buffalo.

ton and Buffalo with Western New Lack of Through York Motor Lines, Inc. Both are members of the Trailways Sys-A similar through service is planned between Philadelphia and

Coach Co., an independent firm tol Bus Co. claims its inability to and Wilks-Barr-Scranton. furnish through service between Mchael J. O'Rourke, Cleveland, Washington and Buffalo, N. Y., is assistant traffic manager of the Eastern Greyhound Lines diviadversely affecting its business. sion, said on cross-examination This was brought out Thursday that passengers prefer a through

the Greyhound Corp. and Edschedules on thruways and turnwards Motor Transit Co. which pikes. The Capitol plan would now operate through bus service utilize no turnpikes between

Capitol is seeking permission to changes by Greyhound have left operate between Wilkes - Barre, Capitol "high and dry" at Scran-Pa., and Elmira, N. Y. The Harton, a major interchange point for risburg, Pa., firm already operates buses between Washington

both carriers.

He said Capitol's connecting and Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, service with Greyhound at Scran-Pa., and Waverly, N.Y., and ton was reduced from nine trips

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the bomb-shelter honeymoon that officials, and Graham's parents. was to follow their wedding Sun-Kelly Geiger, 25, and Nancy

Bellmyre, 23, said Thursday that they were dismayed at the publicity resulting from their original announcement. Bomb shelter manufacturers

dreamed up the stunt.

Plan Graham Welcome CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A gala homecoming was planned here today for evangelist Billy Graham, returned from Australia and the Soviet Union.

Won't Use Bomb Shelter Graham and his wife will be MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A prospective by their three children, by tive bridal couple has called off Mayor Jim Smith and other city

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Award \$9,000 Scholarships To Ira Deutsch of Onteora

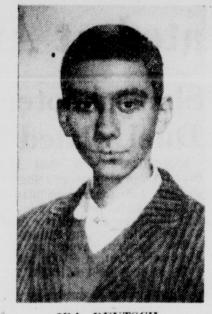
Scholarships totalling \$9,000 have been awarded Ira Deutsch, gifted young oboe soloist with the Onteora Central High school band, it has been announced

Deutsch has been awarded the \$4,000 Competitive Woodwind Scholarship by the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Boston University and a \$5,000 scholarship from the New England Conservatory of Music. The scholarship total is believed the highest received by any area high school student in several years. Deutsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Deutsch of Woodstock.

Deutsch was awarded a A6 rating as oboe soloist in the New York State Music Competition held at Port Chester on May 22. Grade 6 is the most difficult music that a soloist may perform in and "A" is the highest possible score Walter Ebersole, adthat Deutsch's musical perfor-mance was very refined, with tone and technique being the outstanding strong points. This marked the second consecutive year that Ira received an A rat-

Soloist at Aspen

soloist with the Aspen School or- teora High school band. chestra in the Aspen Music Fes- The highlight of this young varsity athlete who, throughout installed as commander succeedorchestra, under the direction of tria.



IRA DEUTSCH

Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.

New York Philharmonic. Award for being the most out- Beard.

tival of 1958 in Aspen, Colorado. musician's life is to materialize the school year, has displayed a ing Chester Gaede. In January of 1959, he was se- this summer when he represents very high degree of sportsmanlected after a competitive audition to play solo oboe with the New York All State High school tition to be held in Vienna, Australia and the United States as oboist in the World Youth Music Competition to be held in Vienna, Australia and Peter Carlson of Woolse, The approximately approximately approximately approximately and the United States as oboist in the World Youth Music Competition to be held in Vienna, Australia and Peter Carlson of Woolse, The approximately approxi

Drucker-Rostal-Sass Trio **OpenMaverickSundaySeason**



MAVERICK ENSEMBLE-Members of the trio which opens examination, \$5.00. the Maverick Sunday concert series at Maverick hall this weekend David Janick, award by Olive are, from the left: Leo Rostal, cello; Ilse Sass, pianist; Ernest Memorial Post No. 1627 Amer-

making up the trio have won performed every season in con-popular acclaim in New York certs at the Maverick.

Virginia Martin, Community Association of Mt. Tremper and City as an ensemble, and indi- The program for Sunday in- Mt. Pleasant Award to the sen-

of the Busch Quartet and other groups and orchestras in Ger-

A Talented Pianist Ilse Sass, pianist, graduated ler, violist.

a violin-piano-cello ensemble, servatory of Music in Cologne. his or her character developwill perform in the first concert Renowned as a soloist, for her ment and leadership in student of the 1959 Mayerick Sunday
Afternoon Concert season Sunday, July 5, at the Mayerick conday, July 5, at the Mayerick conday. area communities for more than ing senior boy or girl planning The noted instrumentalists a decade. Since 1951, she has to attend college, \$25.00.

vidually in recitals and chamber cludes the following: Ich bin der ior who has placed service to his music concerts throughout the Schneider Kagadu, Op. 121, by school as a primary goal and has country and abroad. They have Beethoven; Trio Op. 35, prelude extended himself beyond the call made many appearances in et fugue, theme et variations and of any assignment or duty, \$5.00. Voodstock.
Ernest Drucker studied first the Trio in C Major, Op. 87 Colony Center's violin in his native city of Cologne. He has been a member (allegro, andante con moto, scherzo, finale (allegro giocoso,),

many and America. Leo Rostal was first cellist under Arturo Toscanini's N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, later called the Symphony of the Air.

On July 12 an unusual combination of performing artists will be featured in the second Sunday Concert: the world-famed "First Lady of the Harp," Mildred Dilling: Claude Montain Concerts and Walter Tramped Season with a varied program of the Symphony of the Air. On July 12 an unusual comteux, flutist; and Walter Tramp-

Several New Features Slated For Woodstock Library Fair

lined up for Woodstock's traditional Library Fair, the event tonal Library Fair t promises again to be one of the outstanding events of the summer season here.

All committees are now fully Sandwiches — Mrs. Peter Sing-Sandwiches — Mrs. Peter

All committees are now fully staffed and actively at work. The Great Expectations feature has announced three top prizes, including a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond, a Hi-Fi Stereophonic Phonograph, and an All-Transistor Radio. In addition, dozens of other fabulous articles will be sel; Photography — Mrs. John Writers' Worksher.

warded at the fair itsell.

Plans call for something new Hoffman; Shoes — Mrs. John in the way of entertainment and special events for the 1959 edition of the fair, promising fun for the very remarkable for the for the very young, teenagers, and hobbyists in all age categories. The fair has been set, as usual, for the last Thursday in Hobby Table — Mrs. Edmund July, the 30th. It will be kicked Tomaselli; Balloons Andy Sheoff at noon and will continue kitka; Master of Ceremonies-

until 6 p. m., rain or shine. A lengthy list of committees and tables was announced this The Collection Center, directly week by Chairman Dorris Hood behind the local library and unand her three vice-chairmen: der the chairmanship of Angela Jane Laws, Betty Rose and An- Gregory, with Mrs. Kenneth gela Gregory. These include: Martin assisting, is now open for James Hood; Entertainment & tween the hours of 10-12 a.m. Special Events—Mr. and Mrs. and 2-4 p. m., and every Satur-Ronald P. Vanni; Public Rela- day (except July 4) from 10-12 tions—Tobie Geertsema; Great a. m. and 2-5 p. Expectations-Mrs. Gordon An- Although most articles and dersen; Aprons - Mrs. Isaac items are pouring in an abundant Smallen; Art Supplies — Mrs. supply at the Collection Center, Harry Kutzschbach; Baby Sitting — Mrs. Herwig Sternberg; week for more art work and sup-Books — Mrs. Gus Schrader; plies, china and glass, and jew China & Glass — Mrs. Charles elry.

other fabulous articles will be awarded at the fair itself.

Medicin Radio. In addition, dozens of state of the rike and Cleff Nessother fabulous articles will be sel; Photography — Mrs. John Pike; Rugs, Linen & Draperies— Mrs. John

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Sheldon; Clothing-Mrs. Arthur Tickets for the Great Exposi-Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth tions feature a highlight held Clough: Duck House & Fish over for several seasons, may be Pond-Mrs. Louis Kricker; Flea purchased from Mrs. Gordon An-

Announce Other **OCS Prize Awards**

Additional Onteora Central school graduation awards:

showing the highest standard of performance and contribution of skill for service to the school and his community, \$5.

Harry Krein, Walter Davenport Sons award to the senior student who showed the greatest amount of leadership in in dustrial arts, \$5; the Edwin L. Bennett Memorial Award given by Earl and Reginald Bennett citizenship, outstanding char-

Jerry Eignor, Walter Davenport Sons award to the most out- Road on Saturday, July 25, at 7 standing student, other than a p. m senior, in industrial arts, judged Diners will have the choice of judicator from Bellpost, L. I., said Dr. Frederick Fennell of the on workmanship, accomplish- a roast beef or Virginia ham dinment and responsibility, \$5.

> Albert Goltzer, first oboist with dents writing the best essays on tions must be made no later than "The United Nations as a Pre- July 13. Last year he was presented with the John Philip Sousa Band to Therese Bachor and Marjorie
>
> County Commander Edgar M. Marjorie
>
> Marjorie Marjorie

Sportsmen's Club award to the

sonal development and who have announced. demonstrated distinct qualities of leadership, awards two copies of the book "I Dare You" to Herbert Krein and Virginia Martin.

Thomas Casimir, Rotron Manufacturing Co., Inc. award to the high scholastic and extra curcular record, \$25.

Rotron Manufacturing Co. ward to the students who have For Panel Discussion hown the most ability in creaive writing; award of Edward The Gallery Evening of the idge, \$10.00.

whose work indicates ability in Image the area of journalism, \$5.00 and On the panel there will be one

Gail Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Bo-Larys of Woodstock award in memory of Mr. and Mrs. John Bibza to the graduating senior who has, by effort and self-application, achieved a commendable high school record worthy of his or her ability, \$10. Thomas McCrosson, award by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford to the student achieving the highest

ican Legion to the member of senior class who has shown out The Drucker-Rostal-Sass Trio, with high honors from the Con- standing school citizenship by

Opening Program [Slated July 7

ing of a motion picture about Woodstock, and the showing of rize-winning films, starting July

Manuel Bromberg will open With several new features | Market - Mrs. Bohumir Larys; | tiones titled "Art-1960." Each

Writers' Workshop Bill Newgold, program direc-

dersen, Mrs. William Popplewell, tor of the Colony Arts Center, critic, one sculptor and two the summer season and will run Mrs. Irving Kalish, Mrs. Irwing will on the same day, evenings painters. The critic is Irving to July 8. The Gallery of the Arlt, and Mr. Edward Van Wes- at 8:15, start a regional writers' Sandler, contributing editor to Woodstock Artists Association is workshop on "writing as a busi- Art News and director of the open every afternoon, including With a general meeting of all ness," for both published writers Tenager Gallery in New York Sunday and there is no admis-

Maya Deren will start her mo- One is Edward Millman, who is tion picture production of a film a popular teacher of art at about Woodstock with students R.P.I. and the other is Ben John-Barton Good, Walter Daven- interested in learning various as- son, who is represented by the port Sons award to the senior pects of producing pictures. This Zabriskie Gallery and who will event, together with the show- have a one-man show there. ing and discussion of her own

long series of activities under Now at Art Gallery her direction with audience par-

American Legion Post 1026 of for scholastic achievement, good Woodstock will be host to the first annual Past Commander dinner at the Holiday Country Inn on the Saugerties-Woodstock

Install New

Legion Officers

ner. Part of the ticket cost will Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Deutsch, be a contribution to a gift for He is presently studying with Woodstock, awards to the stu- the past commander. Reserva-

County Commander Edgar M. tion of new officers for the local In the past, Deutsch has been standing musician in the On- Herbert Krein, Wittenberg post at its June meeting last Wednesday. John Harrison was

> The post accepted two new Richard Bockelmann the graduating class most out- of Alfred Styles as bar steward, standingly four-square in per- succeeding Lou Snyder, was also

> > Commander Harrison named chairman of three committees: Warren Hyde, Americanism Washington Wilber, child wel fare; and Charles J. Tiano, pub-

graduating senior who has shown who was recently elected vice student body and has maintained commander of the county Legion, was given an ovation.

Gallery Evening Set

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Next Week: The Diary of Anne Frank



With a general meeting of all less, for both published writers library fair workers slated at those who have never the library on Monday, July 13, achieved publication. Newgold at 8 p. m., more information on is a professional writer with the library of the sculptor is Paul Harris, and those who have never at 8 p. m., more information on is a professional writer with the library of the sculptor is Paul Harris, and there is a single sculptor in New York University. He was a part of the sculptor is a professional writer with the sculptor writer writer w at 8 p. m., more information on is a professional writer than the shortly.

It is a professional writer than the shortly in th publishing experience.

Wilburt, President of the Arts at the Poindexter Gallery in berg, Clare Bush, Bruce Currie, in Metals Guild of New York, New York and is represented in Annick DuCharme, Thyra Davwill conduct a two-day workshop the Museum of Modern Ameri- idson, William Eisner, Joseph

films will take place in a day- Third Exhibition

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> Also, Fletcher Martin, Ben Meyers, Ethel Magafan, Lynfield Ott, David Ruff, Rita Rinzler, Natalie Pohrrebynsky, Florence Weinstein, George Wexler, Reginald Wilson, Grace D. Swank, Nancy Summers.

Sculpture is by Sylvia Barth, Helen Beling, Mark Friedman, The current show at the Art Sanford Goodman, Ed Michaels, one of painting and sculpture. Amy Gans Small and Herbert

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Kansas City 6, Cleveland 4

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

National League

Friday Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Thursday Results

Chicago 10, San Francisco 4

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Saturday Games

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N

Sunday Games

Los Angeles at Chicago (2)

San Francisco at St. Louis

Milwaukee at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)

Los Angeles at Chicago (2)

Test for Matthews

Los Angeles at St. Louis

San Francisco at Chicago

Washington at New York (2)

Baltimore 3, New York 1

Chicago at Kansas City (2)

Cleveland at Detroit (2)

Washington at New York Chicago at Kansas City

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San Francisco . 43 34 .558

Boston at Baltimore

Cleveland at Detroit

Washington 6, Boston 3 - 10 in-

Cleveland at Kansas City

Boston at Baltimore (N)

Chicago at Detroit

Jim Lemon

Only Two Games

Detroit's injured Tigers have

just two games short of the

Thursday night he scored twice

York from third to fifth, beating

way out, lost its fifth in a row,

Maxwell's homer, off reliever

Turk Lown, gave the Tigers a 9-2

lead that was just enough. The

White Sox chased winner Don

Mossi (7-3) in a five-run ninth

slam. Bob Shaw (6-3) lost it.

Kucks' relief help. Gary Bell

on three hits in the first two in-

nings. Bob Nieman followed Gene

Woodling's two-out single with his

winning pitcher Jerry Walker

(6-3) drove in the other with a

two-out bloop single in the second.

Jim Lemon doubled home the

tying run in the eighth for Wash-

ington, then broke it up with a

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

liever Leo Kiely (2-2).

The Orioles beat Don Larsen

(6-8) was the loser.

triggered by Al Smith's grand- Milwaukee

One of four Cleveland errors Los Angeles ... 44 35 .557

gave the A's the clincher in a two- Pittsburgh 40 38 .513 run fifth when Bill Tuttle hit an Chicago 38 37

RBI triple and scored himself on St. Louis 35 40 .467

Jim Baxes' relay error. Ray Her- Cincinnati 34 42 .447

bert (5-7) won it with Johnny Philadelphia ... 28 46 .378 14

Don Mossi Chased

without outfielders Al Kaline and Baltimore

DISTANCE MEN-Washington may not get

anywhere in the American League race, but the Senators most certainly have the power of

Dutchess Nine Has '58 Batting Champ in Lineup

Matt Theiss, last year's New York-New Jersey Baseball League, will lead the Beacon Braves into Dietz Stadium at 8:30 to- sectional qualifying round night for a crucial loop contest | Monday at the Dutchess Golf against the first place (that's and Country Club. right) Kingston Braves.

Other tilts this weekend include Poughkeepsie at Saugerties and Nyack at Spring Valley Saturday afternoon and Kingston at Nyack Sunday afternoon. The standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Kingston	2	0
Spring Valley	1	0
Nyack		1
Saugerties	1	1
Poughkeepsie	1	1
Beacon	1	1
Jersey City	1	2
Stewart Air Base	0	3

for Beacon, compiled a sparkling and Robert Morano of A. C. M. 444 mark for the visitors last Bill Merrill is in a foursome year. He had 16 hits in 36 trips to the dish. Included were four doubles, a triple and three home runs. A tall, rangy player, he is a dangerous power hitter.

The Beacon nine led the league in hitting last season with a sparkling 305 average. Center-fielder Jack Lashlee batted .311 and Gordon Schetter had a .303

mendously in the pitching delast year in the Interstate League. Hubble is also a good hitter. Don Pomarico, who had a 2-4 record and a .398 earned run average in the NY-NJ circuit in 1958, backs up Hubble.

Maines, the local southpaw with in both his starting assignments policeman and was especially effective Charles, who as a challenger Johnny Groth and infielders New York

best Kingston teams since the New York-New Jersey League Dave Ashley. Ashley was a pre-liminary boy when Charles was their last five — and Maxwell's Fred Davi is optimistic that the now is a cop in suburban Lock- cesses Braves can win their first pen- land. nant. The chances will be evaluated much better after tonight's in a high school gymnasium in go White Sox 9-7 with his 18th contest at the Stadium and Sun- Lincoln Heights, another suburb homer - a grand-slam in the day's at Nyack.

Manfro Hits 601 In Classic Loop

games of 205, 212 and 184, paces 1950-51.

Ray Sarkis fired 517, Bill Osen Fleeman in Dallas, Tex. 525, Bill Schroeder 222-218-574, ian 507, Ed Cherny 500, Warren Wood 501, Bob Weishaupt 203-538, Tom Burke 524, Rich Bailey 502, Fred Weber 533, Bill Sickler 532, John Weiner 506.

Team points; Ebel's Market Will Rest 214, Willer 1997.

1/2, Cherry Hill Rest 31/2; Wilber Fuel 0, Elston Sport Shop 4; Apaches, 3 to 2 Quality Market 4, Spring Lake Roller Rink 0; Rett Williams Texaco 1, Rapp's Express 3; John 3-2, in a Metropolitan Knot Hole Hancock Ins. Co. 1, Avella's League contest, scoring the win-Rest 3; Papillo Pies 3; Bert ning fally in the third inning Bishop Inc. 1



Merrill, Marks, H. Bostic, Hughes

Four Kingston golfers are

George Hughes and William

lows, seven-time champion, is in the field, along with Big Hank Kowal and William

Bostic and Marks are grouped in the first foursome which tees off at 8:50 a. m. Theiss, who playes right field Vallo of Southern Dutchess

with Tom Luzzi and Stan Doremus of A. C. M. and Walter Blaine of West Point at 9 a. m.

powered quartet at 9 a, m. with Jerry Cariffe and Eugene Conte of Dutchess and Zigmund Zwickus of Orange

the Class B Carolina League for a couple of seasons and pitched last year in the Tributal

same club that has opened the Charles, a tired and somewhat season with victories over Jersey meaty former heavyweight cham- hobbled back into third place. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS City and Poughkeepsie. Bob pion who says he still has the American League lead. And Charfire of a fighter in his heart, en- lie Maxwell's bat has been their Cleveland pected to toe the slab tonight at ters the ring again tonight — crutch. the stadium. He has hurled well against a lumbering 225-pond At the moment the Tigers are Detroit 40 34

against a hard hitting Pough- and as a champion participated Frank Bolling and Ted Lepcio. Washington ... 35 39 .473 pepsie team.

This promises to be one of the bouts in fight history, will meet come back today. Yet they've Boston 31 42 .425. has been in existence. Bossman starting on his way to fame, and been the big man in all four suc-

of Cincinnati. Charles, who earned eighth inning. \$1,701,116 in three fights between That left first-place Cleveland Detroit 9, Chicago 7 1950 and 1954, will get a few hun-with

and what is left goes to the Lin- troit closed in as Baltimore took coln Heights Recreation Commis- fourth place by skidding New Charles Manfro's 601, on He was heavyweight champion in Charles Higgins reported on the German Manager Mike Hight Mike Higgins reported on the German Manager Mike Higgins reported on the German Mana

the Bowlero Summer Classic In his last fight, on Oct. 27, 1958, 6-3 at Washington in 10 innings. the former champion was knocked out in the sixth round by Don

Tracy Jordan 211-567, Joe 1, 1958, when he scored a tech-Coughlin 204-565, Paul Kheder- nical knockout in the seventh

League contest, scoring the win-ning tally in the third inning, sions since September 5, 1955, alafter both scored twice in the hits. They scored all their runs

had a two bagger.

Iroquois201 000—3 Apaches200 000—2 David Blakeley, George Doougherty and Ed Bennett; Robert Tubby, Russell Witkow-ski, Robert Playford and Jessie Myers, Russell Supples.

ers, has the largest system of go.

In State Golf

among 52 aspirants for the New York State Amateur title who will compete in the

Merrill will represent The Twaalfskill Club, with Harvey Bostic and Ronnie Marks playing under the Wiltwyck ban-

Virtually all of the name amateurs in the mid-Hudson district will compete. Ray Bil-

George Hughes is in a high

The club has improved trestendously in the pitching destriment with the addition of the pitching of the addition of the pitching destriment with t

dred bucks. Ashley will get a bit 6-4 defeat at Kansas City. But De-

Ashley's last fight was on Sept.

David Blakeley and George Dougherty combined for a 5hitter, while the winners picked ninth home run in the first, and up seven off the assorted deliveries of Robert Tubby, Russell Witkowski and Robert Playford.

Ed Bennett of the Iroquois ed the hitters with a triple and double and Playford slammed three singles for the Apaches. three-run homer in the 10th off re-Robert Murphy and George Dougherty collected a single and double each and Jess Myers

Mount Rainier, with 26 glaciglaciers in the United States.

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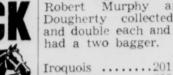
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National League Batting (based on 175 or more Johnny Gonsalves at bats) - Aaron, Milwaukee, 377; White, St. Louis, .357. Mathews, Milwaukee, 61; Mays, Lightweight contender Johnny five in the third.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chica- Gonsalves, who was fighting pro 75; Aaron, Milwaukee, 70. Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 114; grade school, tests the young Phil Aaron, Milwaukee, 26.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati and Calif., is ranked fourth by Ring magazine and sixth by the Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 7.

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Although Gonsalves, of Oakland, Calif., is ranked fourth by Ring magazine and sixth by the NBA, the unranked Matthews has City, 10. and Mathews, Milwaukee, 7.

les, 13; Blasingame, St. Louis, 11. cast the 9 p.m. (EST) fight. Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — Face. Pittsburgh, 12-0; Mizell, St. Louis, 9-3. geles 122; S. Jones, San Francisco, 106.

nels, Boston and Kuenn, Detroit, years.

City 24; Kuenn, Detroit, 22.

Wes Covington, The Eddie Mathews In Doldrums By ED WILKS

No Red Schoendienst, no Johnny Logan, no payoff power of late and almost no lead. That's the tale of Milwaukee's bid for a third straight National League pennant.

Bob Allison

The Braves had it tough enough when they lost Schoendienst, battling TB, at second base. Now tling TB, at second base. Now they've got a bigger hole in the WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-

The champs, who have gotten only three home runs from big guys Ed Mathews and Wes Covington in the past three weeks, have won only two of their last six games, all but blowing a two-game lead. They've made 10 errors in those half-dozen games—eight of them at second and short.

Felix Mantilla and Casey Wise that first gave Pittsburgh enough

into a 4-3, 10-inning victory. Dodgers Close In

ing St. Louis 4-0.

Cincinnati split a twi-night pair taking the second game 8-4. Don but both failed to win the cham-Newcombe won his eighth in a

reliever Don McMahon (2-1) in the 10th. Bill Virdon's bunt single loaded the bases and Dick Groat can squad. broke it up with a single.

McDevitt Streaks

Southpaw Danny McDevitt (8-6) won his fifth in a row for th Philadelphia 7-4, Cincinnati 6-8 Dodgers and gained his second Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3 - 10 shutout although tagged for 10 hits, all singles. The Dodgers Onteora's softball squad en

> Ernie Banks' 22nd homer was good for three Cub runs and Al Dark and Dale Long each hit two-run homers. Glen Hobbie (9-7) Lee Denman for 19 hits.

San Francisco at St. Louis (2) drove in four Red runs with a homer and a double. Ruben Gomez (1-6) was the loser. In the Runs - Pinson, Cincinnati and ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)- opener, Gene Freese hit a grandslam homer as the Phils scored Deming, 2b5

Fights Last Night

when Lennie Matthews was in adelphia slugger in a 10-round TV By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Doubles — Cimoli, St. Louis, 30; fight at Convention Hall tonight. Los Angeles — Danny Valdez,

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los An-For '50' Club's Field Day

Boys' competitions also in-

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica- Score, Cleveland, 96.

Batting (based on 175 or more been announced for the "50" loon contest, 9-10-11; 50-yard Lynch, rf2 Batting (based on 13 or more to been announced for the 150" to be 150" t 60; Power, Cleveland, 58.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 64; Lemon, Washing-In the girls and boys classes | Special girl events include: 50 | Donovan, sf1 6-7-8 years; 3-legged race, 6-7-8- yard dash, 12-13-14; Yale lock Hits — Fox, Chicago, 99; Run-els, Boston and Kuenn, Detroit, years, 5-legged race, 6-7-8 year group; record race, 6-7-8 15-16. Any contestant winning two

Doubles — Williams, Kansas clude: 50 yard dash, 9-10-11; first place prizes is eliminated from further competition. Kings-Triples — Kuenn, Detroit, De-Maestri, Kansas City and Allison Washington, 5; five players tied with 4.

go, 23; Mantle, New York, 14.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — Wilhelm, Baltimore and McLish, Cleveland, 9-3; Mos-Albrect is prize captain. The Mike Kelly posted a 527 series and Wimpy's Grill another. Yank Albrect is prize captain. The leading to the Ferraro Junior bowling the Ferraro Junior Bowling. Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 26; Colavito, Cleveland, 23: Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 97; meet is staged in cooperation league. Other high scorers were: with the Kingston City Recrea-Bob Overfield 526, Jim Berardi tion Department.

Holiday Tournaments, Social Events Slated at Area Clubs

of area golfers over the 4th of

competition, a 36-hole affair with

stages its annual Warren Town-Memorial tournament. This Monticello Trot, a \$5,000 stake vith the low gross shooter wining the trophy in honor of the

nament and qualifying rounds days, but they won't be having for the second annual Wiltwyck their own way. Invitational which will be played the poke. Jim Lemon, Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison, left to right, are joined by Roy

on July 17-18-19.

Twalfskill has a buffet dinner dance scheduled Saturday, with serving from 7 to 9 p. m. Wendell Scherer's archestra will play.

Joe Eyler will move the Gay Yankee out of the fifth post, with Sharpshooter listed in the six spot. dell Scherer's orchestra will play Maxwell Sparks Tiger Drive

Serving starts at 8 p. m., with Song in the two position.

try Club Saturday, with serving from 7 to 8 p. m. Music for dancing will be furnished by Nick Gentile's Quartet.

The race is for non-winners of \$25,000 in 1958, and may eclipse the 2.05.4 track mark for trotters now jointly held by is planned by Woodstock Coun- the outside.

Associated Press Sports Writer Olmedo Wins the

91/2 middle with Logan, injured Sun- Alex Olmedo, Peruvian star of the U.S. Davis Cup team, established The champs, who have gotten himself as the world's No. 1 ama-

Felix Mantilla and Casey Wise, cracked Laver's service in the both filling in at short, and John- opening game and never trailed, ny O'Brien produced three of four although he suffered mild lapses Milwaukee errors Thursday night during the swiftly paced match. Thus the copper-skinned Latin

for a tie, then booted the Bucs crushed the little left-hander's hopes of becoming the first unseeded player in history to win That left the Braves with only this most prized of court crowns. a half-game edge over San Fran-Olmedo was seeded No. 1. Lavciseo and Los Angeles, virtually er, a red-haired giant killer who tied for second place. The Giants knocked off America's Barry lost 10-4 to the Chicago Cubs. The MacKay in the semifinals, was ig-Dodgers closed within one per- nored by the ranking committee. W. L. Pct. G.B. centage point of second by beat. Only three times has an unseeded player reached the men's final here - Wilmer Allison of Philadelphia, losing 7-6, but America in 1930 and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark in 1953 and 1955-

> pionship. Olmedo almost single-handedly the Braves their second straight loss on boots by Wise and losing loss on boots by Wise and losing raging controversy over the use of a foreign player on the Ameri-

Onteora Clamps Grip on Third

made four double plays. Rookie joyed three five-run innings to Dick Ricketts (1-4) lost it, giving trounce West Shokan, 18-9, and up consecutive triples by Junior solidify its grip on third place Gilliam and Charlie Neal in the in the Onteora District softball

> Otto Monnochino, Stefano and The Indians blasted Lee Denman for 19 hits.

Monnochino slugged two dou-Newcombe (9-4) beat the Phils with a six-hitter and homered for the clincher in the sixth. Gus Bell Davis and Finch had triples. gle. Davis and Finch had triples. The score:

> Bartsch, c Monnochino, 1b-p-cf ..5 Finigan, lf-1b5 Stefano, cf-p4 Berleth, sf-lf3 Reinhardt, rf2 Totals42 18 West Shokan

The schedule of events has wheelbarrow race, 9-10-11; bal- Frankel, cf3 Score by innings:

Kelly Tops Juniors

471 and Al Haines 463.

the traditional round of social events will occupy the attention Sharpshooter-Gay Yankee Duel Slated at Monticello

full handicap, is scheduled July tween Arden Homestead's Sharp-4th and 5th at the Twaalfskill shooter and former ballplayer Club. The defending champion is Charley Keller's Gay Yankee Woodstock Country Club at Monticello Raceway Saturday. The featured event is the

trophy is donated annually by driven by Harry Pownall. The Sox' director of public relations, shooter and Gay Yankee have who said Coach Rudy York was Wiltwyck Country Club has both come up with impressive temporarily assigned to the manscheduled a 36-hole medal tour- wins at Yonkers in the last ten agerial post.

Have Outside Posts

Pullen's Rodman and Stanley Wiltwyck Country Club stages Dancer's Jessie Colby, driven ts gala holiday festival Saturday by Harold Dancer, Sr. Inside with a buffet dinner and dance, post goes to Carmita Hanover fireworks and entertainment. with Al Winger aboard Taylor's

dancing at 9:30 p. m. to the music of Johnny Michaels' or-chestra.

Song in the two position.

Rounding out the field are Darn Quick (Lloyd Cummiford) in the 7 spot, and Cold Spring The season's first steak roast Netta (William Rossbach) from

different horses. The track has been noted in fast condition the last few days by the horsemen at Monticello.

Late Bulletin

Bosox Pilot Resigns

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Higgins a 36-hole medal tournament, race, with a field of eight go- resigned today as manager of the ing to the post.
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Gene Sarazen Will Play in Exhibition at Woodstock July 19

Golf Immortal In Benefit Match For Area Church

Gene Sarazen, one of golfdom's all-time immortals, will appear in an exhibition match at the Woodstock Country Club on Sunday, July 19.

Sarazen's appearance will be Society and Altar Guild Society Giants. of St. John's Church of West
Hurley and will be a benefit for
and issued only one pass. Hart
ley tripled and Ray Wells doubled for the two big Yankee the Catholic parish.

The Squire of Germantown gave six walks. has won every major title in the book in a distinguished career that spans more than three decades. He has taken two Bill Egan and Ken Wamsley. United States Opens, two Britand one Masters. In recent National Braves years he has won several

Sarazen has made several appearances in the area, at Wood- A seven-run first inning cata- Little League Masons hurled a All star teams have been an- Wayne Johnson; Freeman Wood, been interested in the develop- victory over the Braves. ment of golf in the mid-Hud-

to start at 3 p. m. and the public is invited.

Yesterday's Stars

more back into first division. Hitting— Jim Lemon, Senators, for the Cubs. doubled home tying run in the eighth, then hit winning, three-run Cubs 200 030-5

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Egan, Hart in One-Hit Duel

Bill Egan of the Giants and Richard Hart of the Red Sox pitched one-hitters in a brilliant Town of Hurley Little League duel, but Egan was returned the winner, 3-0.

Yankees ... 020 21x 5 5

Frasch Pitches

AL One-Hitter

Bill Wenzel and Bill McElrath;

Sickler's right fielder.

Dale Brown collected two singles

to pace the 9-hit attack on Gene

srikeouts between them.

Ulster Indians

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ness Men's Indians racked up 14

hits behind John Bream's 2-hit

pitching to clobber the Van's

Auto Express Indians, 12 to 5, in

Bream struck out 11 batters to

Charlie Lay was the leading

four innings, Burroughs rapped a

Palen singled twice for the win-

Eccleston accounted for the two

ns 004 152-12

Dodgers 001 301— 5 2

John Essleston and John Thomp-

Carlene Hanover

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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wood, 2-year-old geldings, cap-tured the two divisions of the featured \$3,000 Schuylerville

Pace. Mighty Macdee clocked a 2:05 mile and paid \$11.10. Billy

Springwood scored in 2:08 1-5 at

Double Hits \$253.30

iss Precise, who returned \$43.70.

rogue Hanover with a 2:05 2-5 nile. Circo and Lodger were sec-

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get the decision over John Ec-

Both hits came in the final turn at bat for each team and both sponsored by the Holy Name were doubles by Alan Vogt for the Sox and Ken Hopper for the

chalked up 10 strikeouts and hits.

Red Sox 000 000-0 Giants 010 02x-3 1 Richard Hart and Paul Goins; David Duffy and Norman Good.

Stop Cubs, 11-5

Richie Kelder and Joe Nalepa, Victory who alternated between short-The exhibition is scheduled stop and the pitching mound, shared the Braves' victory, giving up seven hits. The winners collected 11 blows off the slants of Hank Houghtaling and Glen and Greg Rios, who had seven

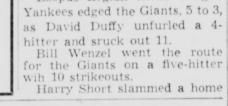
Mike Bradley powered two Pitching—Jerry Walker, Orioles, doubles for the Braves. Ed Mills Masons ... 204 30x 9 struck out 10, walked only one hit a single and double and while allowing six hits for 3-1 vic- Wayne Corkery had two singlewhile allowing six hits for 3-1 victory over Yankees that put Balti- tons. Tom Davide and Andy Dave Ennis; Dick Frasch and Pinkham each had two singles Dan McGrane.

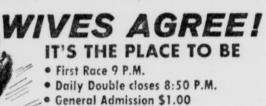
homer in 10th for 6-3 victory over Braves 701 21x-11 11 Hank Houghtaling, Glen De-Witt and Kyle Murphy; Rich Kelder, Joe Nalepa and Ed Mills.

Esopus Yankees Nip Giants, 5-3

Esopus Legion Little League Yankees edged the Giants, 5 to 3, cleston, who wriffed five and as David Duffy unfurled a 4- helped himself to two doubles.

Bill Wenzel went the route batter, with two singles and a for the Giants on a five-hitter triple for the Indians, who





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LIFE GUARDS - Terry Confer and Bruce Ruffner, two life lards at Tongore Park, playground sponsored by the Town of Marbletown Recreation committee, which opened its second season

For Babe Ruth League

fifth inning single by Joe Ken- month Richard Sickler, Wil- Police. liam Boice, Vince Smedes, Ted Lou Sapp will serve as mana- a two bagger. Duke Freer and Bream, John Falvey, Charles ger and will be assisted by three Champ Holstein each delivered a July 6 for eight weeks is Miss

American League roster shows certificates.

stock, Twaalfskill and Wilt- pulted the National Little 1-hitter and struck out a dozen nounced for the National and Horace Walker, Bill Murphy, Al four-hitter for Chappie's against Confer of Kripplebush, son of very happy to cooperate in any wyck, in the past. He has long been interested in the develop: victory over the Brayes.

Way that I and the town board for the National and the long boys are residents of the Babe of the Ray of the Masons carved out an easy 9 to 3 Ruth League, which will host the victory.

Ruth League, which will host the Lon McAndrew of the American hits, but clouted the game's only of hits and hit state championships here this Legion; Paul Natale, Tom Fiore, home run. Players selected for the Nanates are Allan Tucker of the double and two singles to pace struction at the Kingston YMCA relaxation the Recreation comtional squad include: Michael Legion and John Potter of the Chappie's. Nicky Hahn hit a and received the second highest mittee has provided an invalu-

James Bruck, Robert coaches—Jim Gilpatric, Jim Bell, brace of singles. The four Her- Sandra Galate who taught swim-Platte, John Jules Albertini.

John The American squad will work Bliss, Wayne out next Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. run to help Hill Top edge 35 was a very popular and impor-The alternates are at Dietz Stadium. Players are Club after leading them 7-3 at requested to bring their birth the end of four innings. Frank tion of the park and everyone

Monticello Entries

Saturday, July 4 Race One, D Class Pace 1 Mile, \$600

Teekela, R. Manzi 2. Dudley Frost, J. Truex Bread Winner, R. Dunn R. C. Byrd, P. Iovine Bay Bonny, C. Mathis 6. Sun Mite, J. Sage Success Victor, C. Abbatiello Song Baby, R. Cotter AE 9. Dorchester's Best, M. Ste-

10. Debbie Walnut, W. Long Race Two, C Class Pace 1 Mile, \$800 . Erick's Bucky, T. Sleeper

2. The Gracious King, W. Pop-3. Fingo's Boy, R. Dunn 4. Spring Chief, L. Pullen Modest Scott, R. Thomas Princess Norris, W. Stevens Saturday Knight, C. DeMore Judy Diamond, G. Daisey

E 9. Guy Chief, J. Adamo Future Hanover, W. Mitchell Race Three, D Class Pace 1 Mile, \$600

1. J. B. Dillard, W. Teves 2. Mercury Byrd, W. Miller 3. Benedict Hanover, W. Ross-4. Ellie's Thoughts, E. Miller

Adios Leila, R. Carpenter Sharon Dan, W. Bach Dottie Lee, L. Pullen Mighty Surprise, V. Cowger

My Scotchman, W. Mitchell Race Four, C Class Pace 1 Mile, \$800

Belly Acres, J. Eyler Adios Direct, P. Virag True Wilma, G. Daisey Pesky Dale, N. Stephens Peach Brandy, J. Tomasino Artie Hanover, A. Winger True Jessie, J. Adamo 8. First Venture, J. Burdick

AE 9. Dale Knight, C. Abbatiello 10. Arro, W. Popfinger Race Five, A-B Handicap Pace, 1 Mile, \$1,500

1. Greentree Boy, C. Abbatiello Ferraro, ss 3 2. Honey Fingo, R. Ayou
3. Will Romola, J. Bedell
4. Hi Lo's Mite, P. Myer
5. Chalidale Jewel, F. Radice 6. Day Abbott, H. McIntosh 7. Frisky Andrew, N. Stephens 8. Winged Guy, W. Overdorf

Race Six, B Class Pace, 1 Mile, \$1,200

1. Arby's Rhythm, R. Brown 2. Major's Pride, R. Palmer 3. Adrienne, N. Stephens 4 Vic Flanagan, P. Russo Merry Eden, J. Bedell Signal P. Direct, W. Bach Potomac Wyn, F. Radice AE 9. Cindy Royal, F. Pike 10. Mayor Dean, J. Mager

Race Seven, "The Monticello Trot," (closed) 1 Mile, Nonwinners \$25,000 in '58, \$5,000 1. Carmita Hanover, J. Benedict

2. Taylor's Song, A. Winger 3. Jessie's Colby, H. Dancer, Sr. 4. Rodman, L. Pullen 5. Gay Yankee, J. Eyler6. Sharpshooter, H. Pownall 7. Darn Quick, L. Cummiford

8. Cold Spring Netta, W. Ross-

1. Frisky Brook, P. Virág Pearl Graney, J. Burdick Maid's Hal, D. Wilson 4. Yonder Star, W. Popfinger

5. Fleet Hal, J. Hackett 6. Major's Dolly, N. Stephens 7. Captain Calumet, J. Bedell 8. Doctor Heywood, W. Overdorf

Monticello Results

way dropped a rich daily double payoff into unexpecting hands. The tretter Tawis Prize Paris Par first race only to be placed last by the judges who ruled the borse had suitabled first race only to be placed last \$3.80; Time: 2.12.2. SECOND RACE, Class D Mile

norse had switched to a pacing Victory was awarded to No. 4,

mbined with the victory of No. Time: 2.11.1. Combined with the victory of No.

I in the second, Home Stretch
Boy, her triumph spelled a daily
double prize of \$253.30.

Silver Song knocked off Trader
Horn by a head in the \$25,000
FFA Trot at Yonkers Raceway.

The time for the mile was

Third. 2.11.1.

THIRD RACE, Class 26-30
Mile Pace, \$600: Moyna Hanover
(Pike), \$3.20, \$2.70, \$2.40; Flodois (Werner), \$2.60, \$2.40; The Tennessean (Brooks), \$2.80.

The time for the mile was

(Ayou), \$8.50, \$3.60; George Van aton Country Club Course. Making up a deficit of a length, (Organ), \$3.50. Time: 2.10.1. page for a nose decision in the Pace, \$600: Grattans Lawyer Wright, San Diego; Jo Ann Pren-1,835 featured trot at Vernon (Abbatiello), \$8.00, \$4.70, \$3.00; tice, Birmingham, Ala.; Peggy bowns. Wendy scored in 2:05 2-5 Lumber Lad (Manzi), \$6.50, Kirk Bell, Southern Pines, N.C. \$3.30; Grand Wisconsin (Taylor), and Bonnie Randolph, Columbus

SIXTH RACE, Class C Mile Suffalo Raceway was won by Pace, \$800: Buttons Hanover Calling Doctor (Adamo), \$12.30, \$8.70, \$4.70; nd and third. The winner paid Velvet Miss (Wilson), \$2.70. Bucky Harris

Pace, \$800: Major Guy (Adamo), move. \$13.90, \$5.50, \$3.90; Jo Anne O The doctor is General Manager Daily Double, 4-1, paid \$253.30. wrong with the sickly patient.

AE 9. Cindy Royal, F. Pike 10. Major Dean, J. Mager

Billy Lee Clay, W. Popfinger O'Dea, p

Vitarius, rf 1 Hercules 030 000 0-Chappie's 330 250 x—13 15

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AE 9. Sadie Pick, W. Rossbach 10. Jester Hanover, C. Marsh

anderway, rf 4 Rick, p 2 Score by innings 5 Club 102 003 0—6

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)-Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif, and Pace, \$600: Homestretch Boy (Smith), \$8.50, \$4.60, \$2.70; Milwaukee's Joyce Ziske shared Brown Mink (Hart), \$6.90, \$3.80; the lead today going into the sec-Becky Lynn (Popfinger), \$2.50. ond round of the 72-hole Ladies

Dallas 10. Houston 3 Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 1 Minneapolis 3, Louisville 2 Denver 10, Charleston 8 FA Trot at Yonkers Raceway.

The time for the mile was found from the time for the pin on the 419-yard par 5 hole.

Both girls finished with 1-unponed from the finished with 1-unponed fr eturned \$12.70. Steamin' Demon \$5.00, \$3.70, \$2.70; Lucks Di Doc der par 73s on the 6,700-yard Sher Buffalo 9, Toronto 2 Montreal 5, Rochester 2 Even par cards were turned in Columbus 9, Havana 4 endy Kay, caught Pride's Cross- FIFTH RACE, Class D Mile by defending champion Mickey

SEVENTH RACE, Class B BALTIMORE (AP) - The tagchampion, \$250,000 for the ris Mile Trot, \$1,200: Be Cheerful end Boston Red Sox, under grow- to film the story of his life, R. (Pullen), \$4.30, \$3.20. \$3.30; ing pressure after losing their last Waller, halfback with the L. Toni Darnley (Daisey), \$3.10, five games begin a four-game Angeles Rams professional for Evas Parley (Palmer), \$4.60. five games, begin a four-game Angeles Rams professional foot series against the Orioles tonight ball team and off-season producer, wired the offer to Hills EIGHTH RACE, Class C Mile - with the doctor watching every dale, Fla., where Johansson is

(Kenney), \$5.20, \$3.90; Pert Bucky Harris, called in by owner Rodney (Abbatticllo), \$5.30. Tom Yawkey to find out what's Tom Yawkey to find out what's Attendance, \$3,459; handle, Rumors grew at home that (AP) — Ingemar Johansson who S154,343.

Rumors grew at home that (AP) — Ingemar Johansson who says left Sweden as an underdog cha might be numbered but Higgins lenger, starts his return to h Deepest gorge on the North American continent is Hell's Canyon in northern Idaho.

Inght be humbered but highlished in homeland today as king of wor heavyweights. He was schedule to fly home Saturday. Canyon in northern Idaho. | the weekend.

Recreation Softball Games Tongore Park Launches 2nd Chappie's Taxi solidified its hold on second place in the Rec- Season, Adds 2 Lifeguards

reation Softball league with a Tongore Park, which was es- have donated a "mouth to 13-3 breeze over Hercules Pow- tablished last summer by the mouth" Johnson and Johnson Town of Marbletown Recreation Airway resuscitator. Parking committee under the direction of permits for the season are on Morton E. Gazlay, director of sale at the concession stand and Hilltop Rest edged the 35 Club, wins and 6 losses. Gallo's City recreation, and through the aid are the same fee as last year. ber, began its second year of lives on Old Kings Highway. He eperation the past week. This is a a junior at Kingston High year there will be two lifeguards School and is working to save on duty during the hours the money for a college education. Lifeguard protection and su Town of Marbletown, in a state-

Chappie's Taxi, Hilltop Win

Bud O'Dea Pitches

12-1 record.

4-Hitter for Taximen

League Standing

Gallo's City Service12

Chappie's Taxi 7

Lincoln Park Inn 4

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Wins on 4-Hitter

Hercules Powder Co. (3)

Brannen, 1b

Smith, If

Garrison, cf 3

Kozloski, 2b 3

Costello, p 3

Burris, 2b 5

Holstein, lf

Petersen, ss

Hahn, 1b

Juhl, c

Freer, rf 2

Score by innings:

Markle, ss 2

Boice, p 4

Houghtaling, c 3

Carter, 3b 3

Leirey, rf 0 Turck, lf 2

Freer, rf

Perry, 2b 1

Tiano, ss 4

Cragan, cf

Richards, 2b

VanLoan, 3b

Marabel, c

Totals24

35 Club (6)

Hilltop Rest 120 400 x-7

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Ingemar Johansson, recent

crowned heavyweight boxin

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla

Lancaster 9, Albany 0

AB

Totals33

Hilltop Rest (7)

AB R

Totals25

Chappie's Taxi (13)

Hercules

pervision will be from 10 a.m., ment to the press said: when the park opens, until 8 "I feel that the establ p. m. which will be closing time. of Tongore Park on the Esopus Two local boys will serve as Creek in the Town of Marblelifeguards. They are Bruce Ruff- town by the Recreation Commitner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund tee is a great achievement for

Ruffner of High Falls, and Terry the people of our area and I am Bud O'Dea pitched a strong Mr. and Mrs. Carl Confer. Both way that I and the town board ior life save and Confer recently providing a place for our townsdouble and single and O'Dea had mark in the class.

Returning again this year on Boice was the winner on a 9- connected with the project is our Rotary players, Eric Bro- The National squad was sched- hitter, with five strikeouts. Rick happy to have her return again berg, Bill Reid, Ed Corcoran and uled to work out this afternoon. went the distance for 35 Club, this year. Miss Galate will anyielding eight hits. Klonski hit a nounce the times of her swimiple and single for 35 Club and ming classes so young people Boice doubled. Ed VanLoan, may enroll and receive instruc-Frank Tiano, Hap Rockwell and tions. There will be no charge Orlando Felipe had two singles for this instruction, it being a service of the Recreation Com-

> Six more picnic tables have been contructed and placed in H th picnic area, bringing the number to an even dozen.

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The Temperature

on The Freeman thermometer dur- come-tax return. ing the night was 58 degrees. The today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York -Sunny and pleasant this after-70s and low 80s. Fair and cool tonight. Low generally 45-55. Saturday fair and a little warmer. high 75-85. Winds mostly west to northwest and generally under 15.

er Basin - Pleasant summer weather, sunny and warm with He was released in \$2,500 bail. 80. Clear and mild tonight, low 55 60. Fair and warmer with in creasing clouds and humidity to morrow, temperature rising to the mid 80s or higher. Mostly westerly winds 5-20 today becoming light variable under 20 tonight and southerly 10-25 tomorrow.

Satchmo Home, Says He Never Felt Better NEW YORK (AP) - Louis

(Satchmo) Armstrong, back home after a bout with pneumonia in Italy, says he "never felt better. The famed trumpeter arrived by plane Thursday night accompanied by his wife Lucille and per sonal physician, Dr. Alexander

Satchmo said he might make an appearance Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium on his 59th birthday. He has been going to the stadium to make a birthday appearance

in recent years. In his familiar, husky voice Arrestrong told newsmen he was

stronger than ever. Asked if he felt he might have been dying during his recent illness in Spoleto, Armstrong said with a grin: "Bix (the late trumpeter Bix Beiderbecke) tried to get me up there to play his first

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Laino Indicted In Utica Probe

ies holding city contracts, was ments in the city. under indictment today on cial State Prosecutor Robert E. The lowest temperature recorded charges he falsified a state in-Fischer conducted the raids.

The indictment highest figure recorded up to noon Thursday by a special Grand in Utica and Oneida County. The Jury investigating alleged mis- current phase deals with the

> Gov. Rockefeller last month expanded the state probe to include tax cases. The Laino indictment was the first returned under the proadened authority.

Frank Laino is a brother of Deputy Police Chief James Laino. The indictment identified those two and a third brother, Fred, as noon with low humidity. High in partners in the Laino-Fisk Tire Service, which supplies tires for Frank also is an official in Nick

Laino Sons Inc., which holds a in the Mt. Ivy section. \$330,000 contract with the city for ollecting garbage. Frank Laino pleaded innocent

Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, to the tax indictment when he ap-East of Lake Ontario, Black Riv- peared before Justice John S. Marsh of State Supreme Court. low humidity today. High about Marsh set July 14 for hearing any

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motions made in the case. The indictment charged Laino with three misdemeanor counts involving \$8,000 in taxes.

pending against Frank Laino. He UTICA, N. Y. (AP) - Frank was one of 13 men arrested in a State Police and aides of Spe-

Fischer is in charge of the state ly investigation into vice and crime conduct in Utica's city govern- Utica city government and its first time in 10 days. purchasing practices.

Find Boys in Swamp

and Jeffrey Steinmann, 7, of The Bronx, were reported miss-contract improvements. ng at 6 p. m. from their summer homes at the camp hill day camp Contingents from the Hillcrest

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ng \$8,000 in taxes. A charge of bookmaking also is Pact Break Off

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> Federal mediators brought both sides together yesterday for the

After the day-long session, the mediators said the company and union were "still very far apart." Four hundred A.&P. stores in SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. (AP) the New York metropolitan area Two small boys lost in a swamp are closed because of lack of supwere found at 1 a. m. today, seat- plies from the warehouses, struck ed on a fallen tree trunk awaiting by 1,400 members of the teamsters union for 18 days. The company Kenneth Davis, 8, of Jamaica, Land Jeffrey Steinmann, 7, The union struck for various

and Pearl River Fire Depart- sheatfish caught in the Koeroes ments fanned out through the River was big enough to make swamp, finding the boys at 1 soup for 250 persons. The fresh when they realized they were lost pounds and was almost seven feet



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